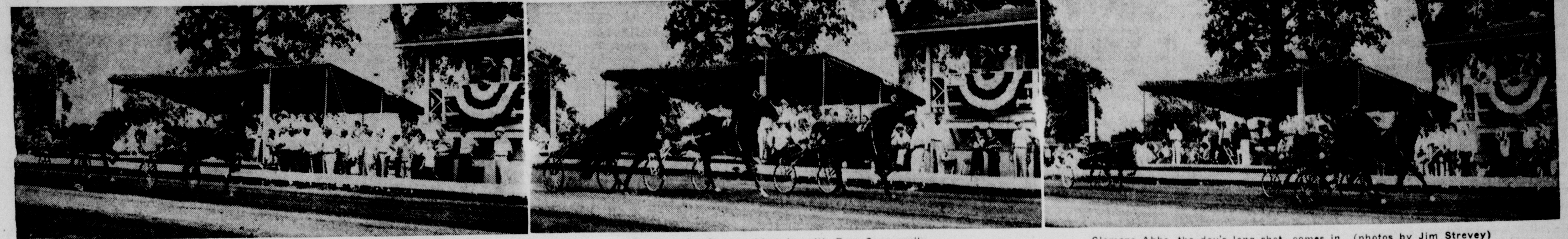


The Weather
Scattered thundershowers tonight and Saturday. A little cooler and less humid north portion Saturday.

Associated Press
Full Associated Press leased wire service for state, national and world news. The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to use all local news in this newspaper.
Telephone: Business office — 22131.
News office — 9701.

Two Home Town Horses and One Long Shot Win in Thursday's Races at Fair



McKinley Kirk's Waverly Ann comes back to win trot stake

Gordon wins 2-year-old stake with Rose Song easily

Clemens Abbe, the day's long shot, comes in (photos by Jim Strevey)

Added Parking Space Used by Fair Crowds

With the large crowds attending the Fayette County Fair Thursday afternoon and again Thursday night, and the big crowds expected during the remainder of the largest county agricultural exposition ever held here, the additional 10 acres of parking space is proving a boon to Fair goers generally and insuring all having adequate parking space.

The 10-acre tract, immediately west of the grounds, fits into the picture perfectly, with cars entering between the "hill" and horse barns at the western boundary and leaving by a gateway on the CCC highway, so that on leaving the grounds there will be no added congestion by reason of pouring cars through the grounds.

Fair Board officials expressed themselves as highly pleased with the orderly manner in which the Fair is proceeding in all departments, and with the expressions of pleasure made by great numbers of Fair patrons.

The Fair Board declined to

Home Town Horses Win in Races at Fair

Favorites came pounding home in six of the eight mile dashes in Thursday's harness racing program at the Fair, but in the free-for-all pace, the second on the afternoon's card, the crowd that overflowed the grandstand got its long shot thrill when Clemens Abbe won the first dash and paid \$38, \$6.60 and \$2.60 across the board in the \$2 mutuel betting.

The fields in all four races were not too big—five and six horses—and considered just about the right number for the best racing results.

Three of the four races were won in two straight dashes, but the other, the \$1,000 stake for 3-year-old pacers, was a wide open scramble.

Theo A. Abbe, owned by Theo A. Hilt of Sandusky and driven by Gabe Cartnal, won the first heat of the 3-year-old pace in 2:08.1 with Waverly Ann, McKinley Kirk's outstanding sidewheeler, finishing fourth. Janie Val, owned by Charles Valley of Waverly and driven by Clayton Cox, was second paid off her backers at \$9.80 for \$2 to place.

In the second dash, however, Waverly Ann came through true to form and won convincingly in

American Girl Ready To Try To Swim Channel

LONDON, July 29—(AP)—Blonde Shirley May France received a movie star's ovation today when she arrived to try to swim the English Channel.

Flash bulbs popped and reporters surrounded the pretty 16-year-old high school girl from Somerset, Mass. as she arrived at London's Waterloo Station for Southampton.

"I have brought along four one piece swimming suits to wear in training," she told newsmen, "but I will swim the channel nude. I probably won't even be wearing a suit when I enter the water."

Shirley wore a mauve silk dress and a fawn coat with a fox collar. About her neck hung a piece of gilt and rhinestone jewelry which she called "my good luck charm."

Meanderings By Wash Fayette

Mrs. Forest Allen DeBra, of Milledgeville, has given me a copy of the program for the first annual commencement of the Jeffersonville High School, held in the "G. A. R. Hall, Thursday evening, May 2, 1889," which is very interesting.

Most of those whose names appear in the program have passed away, and so far as I have been able to learn, Ralph Elster is the only one of the six graduates still living.

The class was comprised of Louie G. Reese, Humphrey H. McKillip, Maud W. Duff, Charles A. Ireland, Icy L. Allen and Ralph B. Elster.

F. L. Miller was the superintendent, and the board of education consisted of E. L. Jones, president; Nathan Creamer, treasurer; G. W. Miller, S. C. Cockerill and G. R. Fent.

The "order of exercises," follow: Music, Apollo Quartette; Invocation, Rev. R. A. LeMaster; Music, "Self Culture," Louie G. Reese; Reward Follows Diligence," Humphrey H. McKillip; Music, "Silent Influence," Maud C. Duff; "Success and Failure," Charles A. Ireland; Music, "Rome Was Not Built in a Day," Icy L. Allen; "The Mirage of Ambition," Ralph B. Elster; Music; Annual address, Hon. R. E. Doan. Music. Presentation of diplomas, Rev. S. S. Fleming. Music. Benediction.

Mrs. DeBra recalls that a chewing gum company gave free chewing gum at the door, but she was not allowed to chew the gum until enroute home, because her parents said ladies and gentlemen do not chew gum in public places! How times have changed.

Fayette County Farmer Named To Conservation Commission

Baldwin Rice of Perry Township has been appointed a member of the important State Conservation Commission for a six-year term, which expires the first Monday in February, 1957.

Rice replaces Allen Rupp of Cambridge as of last Monday.

Rice's appointment by Governor Frank J. Lausche came as result of the activity of many friends who feel that he is highly qualified for the job.

Rice is a member of the Fayette County Agricultural Society; secretary of the Fayette County Soil Conservation Commission; member of the Greenfield School District Board of Education; Manager of the Columbus Production Credit Association here, and is a prominent Hereford cattle breeder and farmer.

Rice has long been active in many public lines and is deeply interested in conservation problems generally.

He was not aware of his appointment until notified by The Record-Herald, and is greatly pleased over his choice of all other applicants for the position.

The Conservation Commission, under the streamlining plan adopted by the 98th General Assembly, will be known as the Natural Resources Commission, effective August 11.



Baldwin Rice

NO MUNICIPAL COURT HERE

Clark Picked For High Court

McGrath Is Selected For Attorney General

WASHINGTON, July 29—(AP)—President Truman's surprise choice of Attorney General Tom Clark for the supreme court and Senator J. Howard McGrath for attorney general gained general approval of senators today.

Although the president told his news conference yesterday Clark and McGrath hadn't finally agreed to the shift, there seemed little doubt the two will announce their formal acceptance next week.

Clark, 49 year old Texas lawyer, would fill the court place left vacant by the death of Associate Justice Frank Murphy.

Moving into Clark's place as the nation's chief legal watchdog would be McGrath, 45-year-old chairman of the Democratic national committee, former governor of Rhode Island.

If arrangements can be made this weekend for appointment of his Senate successor, McGrath is expected to agree to accept the cabinet post.

Friends said once he is confirmed, McGrath will resign as Democratic chairman. That would leave the post open for William M. Boyle, Jr., formerly of Kansas City, who has been serving as executive assistant at a \$30,000 yearly salary.

Race Entries For Saturday

Post Time (First Race) 2 P. M.

25 Pace—1st. Division—2 Dashes
Trophy—Moore's Dream House
Purse \$562.50

Blue Head Numbers

1 Calumet Lady	Butt
2 Lady Astra	Boyd
3 Larry Allen	Ever's
4 Gay Eleta	Smith
5 Cold Ayre	Keller
6 J. W. Stone	Wilcox
7 Miss Loraine Stone	Jones
8 Memorial Song	Gordon

25 Pace—2nd Division—2 Dashes
Trophy—Moore's Dream House
Purse \$562.50

Green head numbers

1 Lovely Hi	McDonald
2 Goldie Hermes	Smith
3 Ohio Lady	Seabrook
4 Kirk Abbe	Cox
5 Patty Volo	Schultz
6 Black Annie	Vallery
7 Miss Kelly	Haworth

Free For All Trot—2 Dashes
Trophy—Fayette Limestone
Purse \$800.00

Brown Head Numbers

1 Pat H.	Sanner
2 Val Abbey	Burdick
3 Miss Willglow	Powell
4 Cleverness	Hannis
5 Shandon	Cartnal
6 Big Girl	Kirk
7 Moon Song	Smith

(Trial against time to beat 2:09 paces)

Mary Dan—driver Bob Seabrook

18 Trot—2 Dashes
Trophy—Paul Schorr, Jeweler
Purse \$750.00

Red Head Numbers

1 Pepper Finnigan	Hannis
2 Earl's Pied Pieper	Cox
3 Jeanie Lee Direct	Williams
4 Cedar Azoff	Ever's
5 Keyman	Saul
6 Joan Scotland	Miller
7 Tom B.	Hegler
8 Prefabricated	Shilling
9 Jack High	Keller
10 Current Hope	Snyder
11 Savilla Hanover	McMillen

18 Pace—2 Dashes
Trophy—Steen's Dry Goods Co.
Purse \$750.00

Black head numbers

1 Black Chief	McMillen
2 Edna Naylor	Gordon
3 Joe D. Direct	Haworth
4 June Direct	Cox
5 Pluto Law	Shilling
6 Titan Hal	Smith
7 Petey G.	Jones
8 My Spencer	Schultz
9 Ronnie Spencer	Page
10 Miss Star Chief	Lighthill

No Heat Wave Break In Sight--Toll Mounts

(By the Associated Press)

Deaths from effects of a late heat wave mounted today, with at least 28 fatalities in eastern cities. No immediate break in the hot and humid weather was in sight for the area.

But some relief came to parts of the midwest. A mass of fresh Canadian cool air moving south-eastward brought lower temperatures into the upper Mississippi and Missouri valleys. It headed eastward into Michigan and the northern parts of Illinois and Indiana.

But the outlook for further movement of the cool air into the sweltering east and south is not good, federal weather bureau forecasters of the eastern and southern sections of the country.

Temperatures—in the 90s over most of the area from the Rockies to the Atlantic coast for the last week—hit record marks for the day in several cities yesterday. Readings of 100 were common throughout New England. Boston's 99 was a record for July 28.

Nine persons died in Washington from the heat as the capital baked in 96 degree temperatures. Some 83,000 federal and District of Columbia government employees were sent home early because of the oppressive heat.

The hot weather claimed the lives of six persons in Pennsylvania as the heat wave extended for the 11th day. Philadelphia's top mark was 95 and it was 92 in Pittsburgh and Harrisburg.

New York state also reported five heat deaths, including three (Please turn to Page Two)

Senate Upholds Governor's Veto

Pension Pre-Audit Also Is Nullified

Washington C. H. is not going to have a municipal court next year, anyway.

Gov. Frank J. Lausche late Thursday vetoed the uniform municipal court bill passed by the Legislature just before it adjourned and Friday the Senate upheld the chief executive by refusing to override his veto.

A motion to override the veto was defeated, 13 yes to 9 no. Twenty-two votes were needed to override.

The fate of the Fayette County Bar Association's move to establish a municipal court here for Washington C. H. and nine of the county's ten townships (Jeffersonville and Jefferson Township included) hung on the state uniform court bill. The Bar Association's bill was tacked onto the senate bill as an amendment.

Council and a few outspoken individuals opposed the municipal court here on the grounds that the people did not know what it would cost and what the provisions of the uniform law were.

Gov. Frank J. Lausche delivered his disapproval in a message to the 98th General Assembly that said he found "serious non-conformity" in the measure.

The governor said the "general objectives of the bill were extremely laudable." But, he said, the bill "as finally adopted has failed substantially to attain its goal."

He pointed to the situation in Hamilton County, where he said the bill would have created a "junior common pleas court" with jurisdiction in all of Hamilton County, except in the villages of Harrison and Loveland.

"The jurisdiction of mayors and justices of the peace would be completely terminated July 1, 1951," Lausche wrote.

He said similar situations would have prevailed in Marion, Knox and Coshocton counties.

"I am convinced," he continued, "that it is a serious error to establish new courts having characteristics of a common pleas court, with limited jurisdiction."

"I am also convinced that enforcement of law and order would be impaired if the law enforcement officials of outlying municipalities would be required (Please turn to Page Two)

Berlin Airlift To Be Reduced

BERLIN, July 29—(AP)—American and British military governments announced today the combined Berlin airlift will be reduced by gradual stages starting next Monday.

A joint statement said: "In view of the favorable stock position in Berlin, it has been decided to reduce the airlift by stages commencing August 1, 1949."

The city has upwards of five months stockpile of essential supplies since the Russians lifted their blockade May 12.

...which once hit a peak of delivering almost 13,000 tons in one day, has been averaging 8,000 tons. The western sectors of Berlin have existed during the blockade on as little as 3,000 tons but need between 12,000 and 15,000 for normal life.

Road, rail and barge traffic now are bringing almost 20,000 tons daily.

The joint announcement made it clear that the framework of the airlift would be maintained in such a way that it could be revived if any new blockade tactics were attempted.

Lausche Not Narrow Gambling Racketeer Is Who He's After

PROCTORVILLE, July 29—(AP)—Gov. Frank J. Lausche says his campaign against gambling is directed at "the crooked racketeer gambler—not the man who gambles in small amounts."

Lausche's latest blast against gamblers came yesterday at the Lawrence County Fair. He told a newsman:

"I have no direct concern with the man who gambles on small amounts. But my record speaks for itself. I have closed up the Mounds Club and I have acted time after time to curb the crooked racketeer gambler."

The governor said he wanted it understood that "my fight has been against the man who deliberately sets out to violate the statutes relative to gambling, and who is a racketeer."

Lausche said he had heard indirectly that persons formerly identified with gambling in Lawrence County Ohio "are moving into Huntington."

Huntington, W. Va., is directly across the Ohio River from here.

Contract Is Awarded For New State Lake

COLUMBUS, July 29—(AP)—A \$50,578 contract for construction of a 505-acre headwaters lake in Knox County has been awarded to the Parkersburg (W. Va.) Excavating Company.

Construction will begin within a few weeks. The project will require six to eight months for completion.

Snooze Under Sun Lamp Puts Man in Hospital

ZANESVILLE, July 29—(AP)—Earl Patrick, 16, fell asleep under a sun lamp yesterday and was burned so badly he was taken to a hospital. A physician said he would recover. The boy was using the lamp to treat a skin ailment.

Waynesburg Folk Coax Rainmaker

WAYNESBURG, Pa., July 29—(AP)—The good people of Waynesburg looked in vain this morning for the rain that tradition says almost always falls on July 29. But die-hards were not giving up until the final moment.

Blue skies and a brassy sun hung over the western Pennsylvania town as residents resorted to all the tricks in folk-lore to bring one even the slightest drizzle.

Members of the fire department were firing motorists 25 cents if they hadn't washed their cars today. It always rains when you do that, you know.

Many carried umbrellas. A few had raincoats and some wore rubber boots. Here and there a pretty miss was attired in a snappy bathing suit.

But there wasn't a rain cloud in the sky over this western Pennsylvania community. The weatherman wasn't very cooperative. His best prediction: A slight possibility of a brief thundershower.

But a thundershower, no matter how brief, will be okay with John Daily, who is an attorney on any day but July 29.

John puts his lawbooks aside and began a 24-hour vigil shortly after midnight. He kept an anxious eye on the sky, taking time out now and then to get reports from his aides spotted through town.

But now and then, John would reassure his fellow Waynesburgers. He's the official "rainmaker" in (Please turn to Page Ten)

Steel Magnates View with Alarm

NEW YORK, July 29—(AP)—Steel industry leaders trying to measure the immediate business future found little to stir their optimism today.

A look backward was more comforting—income reports for the first six months of 1949 made good reading for directors and stockholders.

Irving S. Olds of United States Steel and Eugene G. Grace of Bethlehem Steel, chairmen of the nation's two largest steel producers, predicted output rates would drop in the near future.

Olds guessed Tuesday that the plants of "big steel" would operate at about 75 percent or rated capacity during the third quarter of 1949.

Grace yesterday estimated Bethlehem's rate would be 80 percent for August and below that figure in September.

Order backlogs are down 25 to 33 percent; new business is continuing to decline, both reported.

Traffic Fatalities Showing Decrease

CHICAGO, July 29—(AP)—The nation's traffic death toll for the first six months of 1949 was 13,810—only 100 lower than for the comparable 1948 period.

The national safety council, which reported the figures today, said that a five-month comparison of the nation's motorist rolled up six percent more mileage this year than last, and the ratio dropped to 7 deaths per 100,000,000 miles of travel.

Auto Race Driver's Son Is Stricken by Polio

SOUTH BEND, Ind., July 29—(AP)—Mauri Rose, Jr., eight-year-old son of the famed automobile racing driver, was in "good" condition today at Memorial Hospital, where he was taken Wednesday suffering from poliomyelitis. The elder Rose won the 500-mile Indianapolis Speedway race in 1941, 1947 and 1948.

Strangers Tangled by Name

DETROIT, July 29—(AP)—George Newton, Jr., of Plymouth, Mich., has never met George Henry Newton, 29, of Rochester, N. Y.

But their lives became fantastically tangled. Let postal inspector Donald Schoof go on with the story:

The Rochester Newton, a wartime 4-F, was rejected for military service, but he decided to become a serviceman anyway. He was arrested several times for impersonating servicemen and in September, 1947, was sentenced to two years at Chillicothe Federal Reformatory for fraudulently obtaining another's mail.

Shortly before that arrest, the Rochester Newton appeared at the Wayne County clerk's office and applied for photostatic copies of the Plymouth Newton's navy discharge papers.

The Plymouth Newton later complained he had not received his state veteran's bonus check. Investigation showed it had gone to the Rochester Newton by this time in prison.

After he was paroled May 1,

Fayette County Fair Program

FRIDAY

EVENING 4-H Club Show and Sale (Free Grandstand)—7 P. M.

AFTERNOON Harnes races, post time—2 P. M.

EVENING Horse Pulling Contest—7 P. M.

Lottery Charge Now Faces Duble

NEW YORK, July 29—(AP)—Dennison Duble, resigned secretary-manager of the Cincinnati Clearing House Association, was charged today with conspiracy and conspiracy to contrive a lottery in connection with an alleged \$50,000-a-year crooked numbers ring.

The Ohio banker was booked at the Elizabeth Street police station and then taken to police headquarters for fingerprinting and photographing.

The banker was accused of rigging Cincinnati clearing house figures to make it more difficult for numbers players to win. Winning numbers were based on the clearing house daily business totals and on total Wall Street bond sales.

Man Drowns in River

CINCINNATI, July 29—(AP)—Charles Miracle, 23, drowned yesterday in the Ohio river while his wife and young son looked on from a nearby beach. Police said he apparently stepped into water over his head while wading.

The Nation Today

By JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON, July 29—(AP)—These are the dog days in Washington, when the weather is hot enough to boil your shirt, and congress is trying to finish up for the year and go home.

In spite of the heat, which is scorching the city like a blow-torch, the old, slow, waltz-me-around-again pulling and tugging among the congressmen never stops.

Of course, they have a nice place for it, air-conditioned, and their offices are cool, so where they do their fussing and long-winded speechmaking is pleasant as spring.

After walking in out of the crushing summer sun and watching them operate in their unwrinkled linens, I figured I could speed up their unfinished business.

It would be easy. Just move them to some of the un-air-conditioned offices in Washington, turn them loose, and see how long it would take them to get done and go home.

Congress wants to get away by Sept. 1. There are a few things left to clear up. That is, of the things they want to clear up.

Gone now is all talk of some of the big programs that got so much attention earlier in this session. For example, a national compulsory health insurance program.

Nothing will be done on that this year. Maybe next year. But it would be a sturdy character who'd bet that anything happens on it next year, either.

Then there's president Truman's Civil Rights program—the anti-poll tax bill, and anti-lynching bill, and the FEPC (the Fair Employment Practices Commission)—which held a big place in the news when this 81st congress took over last January.

I can't see how any of it can be squeezed in, even for debate. And there's less chance for any of it to get passed. That will make plenty of talk next year, too.

The senate earlier this year passed a federal aid to education bill. Then it was sent over to the House for action, since the bill couldn't be law without House approval.

But now it's unlikely the House will act on it, so that will make one more year in which a Federal aid to education bill almost made the grade in congress, but not quite.

Since the senate acted, there's been so much religious controversy between Frances Cardinal Spellman and Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt—that the house will probably step out of its way.

Congress may try to put through a new minimum wage law—raising minimum pay for workers in interstate industry from 40 to maybe 75 cents an hour—and it may act on these:

Widening Social Security benefits and voting money for president Truman's program to arm western Europe.

But the arms program alone will probably provide almost a month's talk in the senate where talk is unlimited and plenty of senators don't like the idea of sending munitions overseas.

Meanwhile, though, there'll be plenty of news out of congress. Congressmen will be holding hearings and issuing statements.

Secrecy Tightened On US Atomic Bomb

WASHINGTON, July 29—(AP)—Congress members appeared today to have won a major victory in the hot dispute over their right to help decide whether atomic secrets are to be shared with other nations.

Lawmakers greeted with obvious satisfaction the presidential olive branch held out yesterday at a closed door meeting of State Department, military, atomic and Congressional policy makers.

Mr. Truman told the Senate-House Atomic Committee through Secretary of State Acheson that he feels any action on the share-the-atom issue must have the support of both Congress and the executive branch of government.

A vital factor in the question of sharing the nation's A-bomb secrets with Britain and Canada is the fact that the United States is largely dependent on those countries for its supplies of uranium—the material that makes atomic weapons possible.

If you want to vary the flavor of green snap beans add a little chili sauce—about four tablespoons—to about four tablespoons of melted butter or margarine and use this as a dressing for the beans. Season well with salt and freshly ground pepper.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON OF THE WEEK

Losing God Among the Gadgets

By ROY L. SMITH

Modern man is apt to think he has filled life because he has crowded it, but he is in very grave danger of losing God among the gadgets he has made.

It was easy for the ancients and our fathers to have a sense of kinship which God has made. But modern man, by various devices, has set himself apart. Life for him is artificial in so many aspects. As a consequence it is difficult for him to feel the divine and the supernatural.

Gadgets Between Man and God

Men who lived in the Old Testament world and saw God on every hand lived close to nature. When they were thirsty they found some clear flowing spring, stooped down, and drank their fill. When they were refreshed they offered their thanks to the God who gave them the spring.

When modern men are thirsty they go to a faucet, give it a turn or a little pressure, and artificially chilled water squirts up in a little stream from a chromium plated tube. When they have drunk their fill they go back to their lath, drill-press, or desk with no thought whatever, except possibly some passing comment within their own mind concerning the plumber and his union or the time clock.

The psalmist looked to God and the skies for relief from the heat, or for the rain which would nourish his crop; the modern factory and the boss' secretary think in terms of air conditioning and legislation from Washington.

All this has the effect of building up a barrier between man and God. Very seldom in the course of the day is one reminded of a kindly Providence, of the generosity of a Heavenly Father, or even of his own dignity as one created in the image of God.

We Have Exiled Fear

In the face of every discomfort we have an easy retort: "The scientists will work that out in time." And it is true that they have succeeded in robbing life of its fears in a long list of instances.

The Sunday School lesson for July 31: "Psalms of Trust," Psalms 34; 37; 46; 91; 138:3, 7a; 143:8.

Scientific agriculture, the improvement of seeds, mechanization, and a dozen other processes have well-nigh banished the fear of famine. Modern man, looking to the laboratories and the researchers, finds it just a little difficult to understand the ancients who looked to God. Incidentally, there is just a little disposition to hold those same ancients in contempt.

In similar fashion we have conquered one disease after another so that good health is credited to the city health department rather than to any divinity. We rest our hope in vitamins rather than in Saviours or Redeemers.

God Was Real to our Fathers

To the ancient psalmist it was a part of life itself to trust in God, to declare that trust in the most positive terms, to rest all of one's personal problems back on faith. The God who provided the water in the cool spring was so very near and so very real. The sight of rich harvests was an assurance of the goodness of God. The glow of health was proof of the indwelling of God.

The Hebrews psalms are a glorious collection of confident declarations of consistent and continuing faith which had the effect of ennobling life and producing serenity, peace, and poise. Modern life, with all its psychiatric talk about achieving perfect relaxation and peace of mind, is an effort to get back to the spiritual state of the psalmist. The ancients seem to have had something the moderns have lost and which they miss very badly.

The beginning of mental health is a confident attitude toward life, a willingness to go out to meet each day as if it were an opportunity and a blessed privilege. Without such a confidence we become neurotics, psychopaths, and people with aberrations.

Good religion which insists upon seeing God even in scientific agricultural methods and psychological principles, which reminds us constantly of the divine force that is back of all our scientific adventuring, and which insists upon pointing out God amid the molecules is only the modern descendant of the ancient faith-full.

(Copyright 1949 by the International Council of Religious Education on behalf of 40 Protestant denominations.)

Many Entries In Sheep Show

Toughest Judging In Three Classes

CORRIE DALES SHOW

The prizes in the sheep contests were alternated between the few exhibitors who had the many entries.

Jacob White and Bloomer and Sons, being the only entries in the Southdown and Corrie dales class, respectively, were given the prizes without a contest.

Elmer Haymaker and the Gebhart Brothers split the prizes in the Oxford class while greater competition was seen in the Suffolk and Shropshire judging. There were no entries in the Dorset breed.

Department 'I'

Aged Ram: 1. Bloomer & Sons, 2. None, 3. None, 4. None, 5. None. Yr. Ram: 1. Bloomer & Sons, 2. Bloomer & Sons, 3. None, 4. None, 5. None.

Ram Lamb: 1. Bloomer & Sons, 2. None, 3. None, 4. None, 5. None. Yr. Ewe: 1. Bloomer & Sons, 2. Bloomer & Sons, 3. None, 4. None, 5. None.

Pen of 3 Yr. Ewes: 1. Bloomer & Sons, 2. None, 3. None, 4. None, 5. None. Pen of Lambs: 1. Bloomer & Sons, 2. None, 3. None, 4. None, 5. None.

Exhibitors Flock: 1. Bloomer & Sons, 2. None, 3. None, 4. None, 5. None. Breeders Flock: 1. Bloomer & Sons, 2. None, 3. None, 4. None, 5. None.

Champion Ram: 1. Bloomer & Sons, 2. None, 3. None, 4. None, 5. None. Champion Ewe: 1. Bloomer & Sons, 2. None, 3. None, 4. None, 5. None.

Champion Ram owned in Fayette County: Bloomer & Sons. SOUTH DOWNS SHOW. Aged Ram: 1. Jacob White, 2. Jacob White, 3. None, 4. None, 5. None.

Yr. Ram: 1. Jacob White, 2. Jacob White, 3. None, 4. None, 5. None. Ram Lamb: 1. None, 2. None, 3. None, 4. None, 5. None.

Yr. Ewe: 1. Jacob White, 2. Jacob White, 3. None, 4. None, 5. None. Ewe Lamb: 1. Jacob White, 2. Jacob White, 3. None, 4. None, 5. None.

Pen of 3 Yr. Ewes: 1. Jacob White, 2. None, 3. None, 4. None, 5. None. Pen of Lambs: 1. Jacob White, 2. None, 3. None, 4. None, 5. None.

Exhibitors Flock: 1. Jacob White, 2. None, 3. None, 4. None, 5. None. Breeders Flock: 1. None, 2. None, 3. None, 4. None, 5. None.

Champion Ram: 1. Jacob White, 2. None, 3. None, 4. None, 5. None. Champion Ewe: 1. Jacob White, 2. None, 3. None, 4. None, 5. None.

Champion Ram owned in Fayette County: Jacob White. SHROPSHIRE SHOW. Aged Ram: 1. Dick Babb, 2.

Carl N. Creamer, 3. J. B. Waln, 4. None, 5. None.

Yr. Ram: 1. C. M. Clifton, 2. Dick Babb, 3. Carl N. Creamer, 4. C. M. Clifton, 5. Carl N. Creamer.

Ram Lamb: 1. Donald Buck, 2. Donald Buck, 3. Dick Babb, 4. C. M. Clifton, 5. Carl N. Creamer.

Yr. Ewe: 1. C. M. Clifton, 2. C. M. Clifton, 3. Carl N. Creamer, 4. J. B. Waln, 5. Carl N. Creamer.

Ewe Lamb: 1. Donald Buck, 2. Donald Buck, 3. Carl N. Creamer, 4. Carl N. Creamer, 5. Dick Babb. Pen of 3 Yr. Ewes: 1. C. M. Clifton, 2. Carl N. Creamer, 3. Dick Babb, 4. J. B. Waln, 5. None.

Exhibitors Flock: 1. C. M. Clifton, 2. Carl N. Creamer, 3. Dick Babb, 4. Dick Babb, 5. J. B. Waln. Breeders Flock: 1. C. M. Clifton, 2. Carl N. Creamer, 3. Dick Babb, 4. None, 5. None.

Champion Ram: 1. Dick Babb, 2. None, 3. None, 4. None, 5. None. Champion Ewe: 1. C. M. Clifton, 2. None, 3. None, 4. None, 5. None.

Champion Ram owned in Fayette County: Dick Babb. SUFFOLKS SHOW. Aged Ram: 1. Charles F. Wright, 2. Walter Thompson, 3. None, 4. None, 5. None.

Yr. Ram: 1. Great Hope Farm, 2. G. B. Vance, 3. Charles F. Wright, 4. Walter Thompson, 5. None.

Ram Lamb: 1. G. B. Vance, 2. G. B. Vance, 3. Great Hope Farm, 4. Great Hope Farm, 5. Walter Thompson.

Yr. Ewe: 1. Great Hope Farm, 2. G. B. Vance, 3. Great Hope Farm, 4. Charles F. Wright, 5. Charles F. Wright.

Ewe Lamb: 1. G. B. Vance, 2. G. B. Vance, 3. Great Hope Farm, 4. Great Hope Farm, 5. Walter Thompson.

Pen of 3 Yr. Ewes: 1. Charles F. Wright, 2. Walter Thompson, 3. None, 4. None, 5. None. Pen of Lambs: 1. G. B. Vance, 2. Great Hope Farm, 3. Walter Thompson, 4. None, 5. None.

Exhibitors Flock: 1. Great Hope Farm, 2. Walter Thompson, 3. None, 4. None, 5. None. Breeders Flock: 1. Great Hope Farm, 2. G. B. Vance, 3. Walter Thompson, 4. None, 5. None.

Champion Ram: 1. Great Hope Farm, 2. None, 3. None, 4. None, 5. None. Champion Ewe: 1. Great Hope Farm, 2. None, 3. None, 4. None, 5. None.

Champion Ram owned in Fayette County: G. B. Vance. OXFORDS SHOW. Aged Ram: 1. Gebhart Brothers, 2. Gebhart Brothers, 3. Elmer Haymaker, 4. None, 5. None.

Yr. Ram: 1. Elmer Haymaker, 2. Gebhart Brothers, 3. Gebhart Brothers, 4. None, 5. None. Ram Lamb: 1. Elmer Haymaker, 2. Elmer Haymaker, 3. Gebhart Brothers, 4. None, 5. None.

Yr. Ewe: 1. Gebhart Brothers, 2. Gebhart Brothers, 3. Elmer Haymaker, 4. None, 5. None. Ewe Lamb: 1. Elmer Haymaker, 2. Gebhart Brothers, 3. Gebhart Brothers, 4. None, 5. None.

Pen of 3 Yr. Ewes: 1. Gebhart Brothers, 2. Elmer Haymaker, 3. None, 4. None, 5. None. Pen of Lambs: 1. Elmer Haymaker, 2. Gebhart Brothers, 3. None, 4. None, 5. None.

Exhibitors Flock: 1. Gebhart Brothers, 2. Elmer Haymaker, 3. None, 4. None, 5. None. Breeders Flock: 1. Elmer Haymaker, 2. Gebhart Brothers, 3. None, 4. None, 5. None.

Champion Ram: 1. Elmer Haymaker, 2. Gebhart Brothers, 3. None, 4. None, 5. None. King-Kash Furniture will close at 6 o'clock P. M. Saturday night, July 30, open Monday at 9 A. M.

Flower Exhibit At Fair Judged

Ten Ribbons Won By Mrs. C. S. Kelley

The many entries in the flower show provided a colorful variety of flowers and strong competition which spread out the awards.

Mrs. C. S. Kelley won 10 ribbons with her beautiful entries. Five of them were blue ribbons. Mrs. Thomas C. Braden was awarded nine ribbons, one of which was a blue ribbon for the flower arrangement in a natural container.

Mrs. Richard Rankin received top prize for her baskets of large zinnias and perennials among her four first-places.

Fruit, Table Centerpiece: 1. Clara Zimmerman. Dried Material: 1. Mrs. C. S. Kelley, 2. Glenn L. Smith, 3. Clara Zimmerman.

Petunias: 1. Mrs. Tod Ward, 2. Hugh Smith, 3. Mildred Henkelman. Gladiolus: 1. Mrs. Richard Rankin, 2. Glenn L. Smith, 3. Clara Engle.

French Marigold: 1. Mrs. C. S. Kelley, 2. Mrs. Richard Rankin, 3. Arbana Roush. Small Flowered Zinnias: 1. Mrs. C. S. Kelley, 2. Mrs. Thomas C. Braden, 3. Arbana Roush.

Cosmos in Glass: 1. Clara Zimmerman, 2. Mrs. Helen DeWeese, 3. Mrs. Richard Rankin. Gaillardia: 1. Mrs. Thomas C. Braden, 2. Mrs. Charles Garringer, 3. Hugh Smith.

Roses: 1. Mrs. Charles Garringer, 2. Clara Engle, 3. Mrs. Thomas C. Braden. Wildflowers: 1. Mrs. George Trimmer, 2. Mrs. Richard Rankin, 3. Mrs. C. S. Kelley.

Nasturtiums: 1. Mrs. Helen DeWeese, 2. Mrs. C. S. Kelley, 3. Mildred Henkelman. Pansies: 1. Mrs. C. S. Kelley, 2. David Baughn, 3. Mrs. Thomas C. Braden.

Calendula: 1. Mildred Henkelman, 2. Clara Engle, 3. Mrs. Charles Garringer. Old Fashioned Bouquet: 1. Mildred Henkelman, 2. David Baughn, 3. Clara Engle.

Arrangement in Pottery: 1. Mrs. Thomas C. Braden, 2. Mrs. George Trimmer, 3. David Baughn. Arrangement of flowers with accessories: 1. Hugh Smith, 2. Clara Engle, 3. Mildred Henkelman.

Arrangement of vines: 1. Mrs. F. E. Bottenfield, 2. Hugh Smith, 3. Ella Kinne. Arrangement in metal container: 1. Mrs. Richard Rankin, 2. Mrs. Charles Garringer, 3. Mildred Henkelman.

Arrangement in bottle or flask: 1. Clara Zimmerman, 2. Mrs. C. S. Kelley, 3. Arbana Roush. maker, 2. None, 3. None, 4. None, 5. None.

Champion Ewe: 1. Gebhart Brothers, 2. None, 3. None, 4. None, 5. None. Champion Ram owned in Fayette County: Elmer Haymaker.

Shepherds Club Trophy for best pen of Lambs any breed: G. B. Vance.

King-Kash Furniture will close at 6 o'clock P. M. Saturday night, July 30, open Monday at 9 A. M.

Arrangement in shell: 1. Mrs. Ray Bowers, 2. Mrs. Charles Garringer, 3. Clara Engle.

Arrangement in natural container (such as slab of wood, burl, root, stone): 1. Mrs. Thomas C. Braden, 2. Mrs. C. S. Kelley, 3. Clara Engle.

Corsage (on plate): 1. Arbana Roush, 2. Mrs. C. S. Kelley, 3. Mrs. Elmer Simerl. Miniature not over 3 in. high or wide: 1. Stanley Smith, 2. David Baughn, 3. Mrs. Thomas C. Braden.

Basket of large zinnias: 1. Mrs. Richard Rankin, 2. Clara Engle, 3. Mrs. Thomas C. Braden. Basket of large marigolds: 1. Mrs. Pearl Lemons, 2. Mrs. Thomas C. Braden, 3. Arbana Roush.

Basket of Perennials: 1. Mrs. Richard Rankin, 2. Clara Engle, 3. Ella Kinne. Basket of Annuals: 1. Ella Kinne, 2. Clara Zimmerman, 3. Mildred Henkelman.

Basket of Celosia or Cockcomb: 1. Mrs. C. S. Kelley, 2. Arbana Roush, 3. Mrs. Charles Garringer. make their tax payments for the second quarter of 1949 not later than midnight, Monday, August 1, the Bureau of Unemployment Compensation warned Friday.

The BUC pointed out that both tax payments and reports must be postmarked August 1 or earlier to avoid the penalties imposed by law. Employers failing to file their reports on schedule may be fined \$5 for each month of delay following the deadline date up to a maximum of \$25.

Failure to meet the tax payment deadline is covered by a ployer in question may be separate penalty in that the em-charged interest at the rate of 8 percent annually on the tax amount due for the period during which that tax remains unpaid.

The deadline date for both tax reports and payments would ordinarily have been July 31. It was extended to August - 1 only because July 31 falls on a Sunday.

Generally speaking, employers covered by the Ohio Unemployment Compensation Law are those employing three or more workers. Exceptions include those employing domestic, governmental, agricultural and educational workers.

Employers Must File Reports By August First

Unemployment Tax To Be Paid At Time of Filing

All employers in this community, as well as in the state generally, who are subject to the Ohio Unemployment Compensation law, must file their tax reports and

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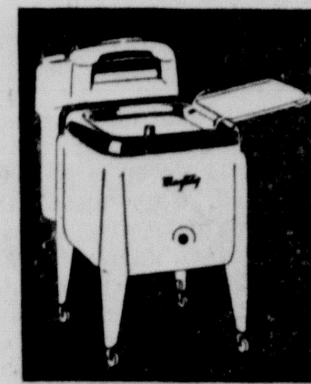
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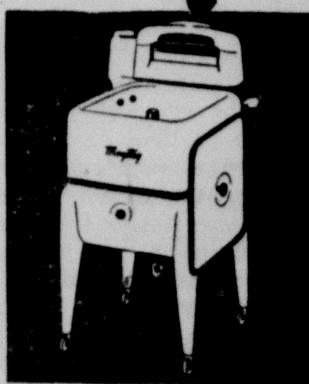
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WASHINGTON C. H.

Public Should Know Social Security Costs

It is generally recognized that there is little prospect for any expansion or liberalization of the Social Security program in the present session of Congress. It is getting too late in the session for successful introduction of new controversial proposals. But it would be very helpful if the proposals being formulated in the Ways and Means Committee of the House, and doubtless in other groups, would be brought out for examination before the session ends.

Any extension of the program or increase in the scale of benefits will result in increased costs, and hence higher payroll taxes.

People now participating in the program ought to have a chance to see how much bigger benefits would cost them in bigger taxes. People who may be brought into the program ought to have a chance to see how much its protection would cost them, not on the basis of present tax rates but under proposed rates.

Probably both bigger payments and coverage of more people are desirable if the whole program is to be fair and equitable. Direct payroll taxes of possibly six per cent—three per cent against the worker and three per cent against the employer—are being considered, and the people should have some voice in the final decision. The interval between adjournment of the present session of Congress and the opening of the next regular session in January would provide time for the voice of the people to be heard.

Big Difference

The main argument for Communism—which is dutifully swallowed by all party members and fellow travelers—is that it is the only way to save the "common man" from cruel exploitation and give him a healthier, happier, more abundant life; the same goes for Socialism and govern-

ment ownership of business, which are just softer names for Communism. On that premise Russia has built her police state and her regimented economy in which private business does not exist, there is no real competition, and the government runs everything.

How has it worked out? In capitalistic America, a wage earner gets an average of \$10 for eight hours work. A Russian has to put in 81 hours of labor to earn the equivalent. To make still another comparison, about 37 hours of work by a typical American industrial worker will pay for a good new suit. If the Russian wants a new suit, by contrast, he must toil more than 500 hours, and the chances are that the suit will be of lowest quality.

Many factors have contributed to this amazing difference in living standards between two large nations, each of which has been blessed with vast stores of raw materials. One of the most important is something Americans take for granted because they have known it and seen its workings all their lives—competition. Every manufacturer and producer must constantly try to produce a better line of goods, or to sell at a cheaper price, or to offer some other inducement to those who buy from him.

On the retail level, exactly the same thing goes on. Whether a store be small or large, whether it be independently owned or part of a chain system, the great emphasis must be on pleasing and attracting the customer. If a store fails in that, the trade goes down the street, and the receivers eventually take over. That is why a free economy is one of abundance—and a regimented economy is one of scarcity because government monopolies eliminate competition.

Gems--Door to Social Prestige

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK. —(AP)— Want to crash high society? One of the quickest ways today is to buy a famous gem or collection of jewels.

Society then will let down its barriers and invite you in just to look as your pretty baubles through lifted longitudes.

As proof of this truism in their trade jewelers cite the late Mrs. Evelyn Walsh McLean, famous Washington hostess and owner of the Hope diamond.

"There is no doubt that any woman who owned that stone would be made socially in Washington," said Daniel F. Frey, executive director of the Harry Winston jewelry firm which purchased the fabulous gem from the McLean estate.

"When she gave parties, it was her entrance that created more attention than the arrival of noted diplomats, generals, or supreme court justices. In fact, many came to her parties only to see the diamond. She realized this, and loved to show it."

Frey said several wealthy persons had commissioned his firm to offer Mrs. McLean up to \$1,000,000 for her gem, hoping they

could thus duplicate her social success. But in her lifetime she wouldn't sell it.

Among the financial titans of the past who used jewelry to widen their fame or notoriety were "Diamond Jim" Brady and J. J. Hill, the "empire builder."

"Hill carried a heart-shaped emerald in his pocket as a good-luck token," said Frey. "It was quite a token—worth \$250,000. And his estate sold it at a profit after his death."

Some jewelers think that for good taste and quality the great American collector was Mrs. Elbert T. Gary, wife of the steel magnate.

"One of her finest pieces was a rope of 166 perfectly matched single carat gems," recalled Frey. It was a chastely simple string of glitter—only six feet long. The Winston firm has fashioned 21 other diamonds from her collection into a stately elegant bracelet. It's available for \$165,000.

The Hope diamond, valued variously from \$250,000 to \$2,000,000 in its ill-starred history, is currently off the market.

"We are sending it on a nationwide tour to raise funds for local charities," explained Frey. "It has such a reputation for bringing bad luck—perhaps now it will bring some good luck."

Some 500 jewelers have requested permission to display it. The Hope diamond's value comes not so much from its size—there are perhaps 20 other top quality stones that equal its 44½-carat weight—as from its unique blue color.

The base of the diamond market is still the man of middle income who will pay up to \$400 for a half-carat engagement ring. Recently there has been an influx of foreign buyers seeking the larger stones for investment purposes. They feel jewels will depreciate less than the uneasy currencies of their uneasy countries.

Jewelers also are excited over the prospect of reviving gem-wearing among men.

"We rather let that market slip away from us," sighed Frey. "But it is coming back slowly."

Jeweled rings are particularly popular at present with Texas oil millionaires. And they're competitive about them. They compare the sizes of their diamond rings, and the loser files here and tells his jeweler:

"Make me a bigger one. I'll show 'em I'm as good a money-maker as any of 'em."

And with a ten-carat top quality stone he can prove his point it only takes about \$25,000—more or less.

Controversy Over Christianity

By George E. Sokolsky

Being neither a Catholic nor a Protestant, I recognize in the current controversy among Christians, not only in this country but throughout the world, a menace to our civilization, an undermining of our way of life, an invitation to Marxian amorality to fill a void. It might perhaps be said conversely that the controversy is, in itself, an index to the vitality of Christianity, as men would not quarrel over or strive against what is no longer important. The danger, however, is that in the quarrel among religions and sects, often it is not the particular groups that are being attacked, but the target is God; the object to be eradicated is moral law; and the oncoming generations are fed the pabulum of materialism and immortality, food which, to those who are without moral or spiritual discipline, can be sweet as manna.

The Barden bill now before Congress is part of the Christian controversy. The bill provides a vast program of federal aid to state education without regard to the necessities of any particular state. It definitely discriminates against all but state schools. Its assumption is that government money should, for all purposes, go only to government schools, and that those children who are sent to Catholic, Lutheran, Jewish or other parochial schools or to other private and independent schools do so without benefit of government aid. No mention is made of the fact that parents who send their children to other than state school also pay taxes to pay for the state schools and that whatever funds are to be spent under the Barden bill are, in part, contributed by the 26,000,000 Catholics in this country through federal taxes as well as by others who do not send their children to government schools.

The bill, while aimed at the Roman Catholic Church and its school system, attacks the American child. For it ought to be an axiom that a benefit provided any child under the law ought to be available for all children. If the law gives a child a bottle of milk or a drink of orange juice each day, any American child, no matter what school his parents select, should be provided milk or orange juice. No American child should be made deliberately underprivileged by act of Congress. No child should grow up under the stigma of secondary citizenship because of the faith of his fathers.

Throughout the world a controversy now rages between Marxism and those who believed in God. Hitler focused his religious antipathies upon the Jews. He sought to destroy them as a religion. Hitler was also anti-

Catholic and anti-Protestant because he wanted the Germans to regard him as a man-god and he hated the competition from heaven.

The Communist challenge to God is deeper. Their Marxian philosophy, which forms the basis of their materialistic-slave society, rejects the concept of the inalienable rights of the individual man—which are beyond the authority of the state. The Christian—and it is Jewish and Moslem—concept that God created man and inspired him with the holy spirit, and gave him a soul which is indestructible and which will withstand any force that man and the state set against it—this idea can destroy the autocracy of Stalin and the slave concepts of Sovietism.

So they fight religion as such and they fight it everywhere and over every issue. In Poland, Czechoslovakia and Hungary, it is easier to fight Catholics than Protestants. In the Ukraine, Lithuania and Poland, they have already fought the Jews. In Germany, they will, when they are ready, fight Protestantism. It does not matter to them what the faith is called—they fight it all.

In the United States, the battle is disguised. They discover the normal disagreements among the believers in God and accentuate them. Thus, they have devoted 20 years to establish anti-semitism in the United States—and many Jews and Jewish organizations, some wholly innocent, became their dupes to their own damage. They are now engaged in accentuating the cleavages between Catholic and Protestants—and both may become so bitter in the controversy and so vindictive and vituperative as to forget that the target is God—in whom both believe.

Laff-A-Day



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"The mice seem to enjoy our cheese. This is the third night they've left us a tip."

Diet and Health Disease of Spine Usually Painful

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

THERE is an extremely painful disorder of the spine known as rheumatoid spondylitis which seems to pick its victims especially among otherwise healthy young men.

In the beginning, the pain which is a big feature of this disease is usually limited to the lower part of the back. Those afflicted describe it as sharp and stabbing and note that it occurs only at intervals with some tendency to be worse at night. Occasionally it may pass into the legs.

Pain Becomes Constant

As the disease continues, the pain becomes more constant and more severe. Then there may be some stiffness of the lower part of the back and later of the entire spine. Often the hips and shoulders are affected. As the stiffness progresses, the pain decreases, though a dull, aching discomfort may persist to flare up in an acute attack of pain from time to time, particularly after exercise or strain.

Other symptoms, such as sleeplessness, loss of weight and poor appetite, are common in this condition. Frequently, too, these patients become mentally depressed. In most instances the disease develops gradually and occurs more often in persons who are tall and slender.

X-ray examination is helpful in making the diagnosis. Often changes are noted in the joints between the lowest part of the spine and the hip bone. The ligaments which hold the bones of the spine

together may become calcified, that is, lime salts may be deposited in them.

In treating this disorder, three things are necessary to relieve the pain, to prevent deformity of the spine and to build up the patient's general health.

The latter requires rest and a diet rich in all the necessary food parts, supplemented by vitamins.

X-Ray Treatment

It is important that efforts be made to keep the patient from becoming apprehensive and depressed. It has been suggested that X-ray treatments over the back may be effective in controlling the pain. Pain-relieving preparations also may be used under the direction of the physician.

In helping to correct deformities of the spine, exercises are advised. If the patient is confined to bed, his back should be supported during this period and only a small pillow is allowed for the head. Occasionally a brace or belt may be of help in relieving the pain.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

P. F.: What are the symptoms of chronic appendicitis? Is there any treatment except operation?

Answer: Chronic appendicitis may cause pain in the lower right part of the abdomen. There may be occasional attacks of constipation or diarrhea. There may be fever, and the number of white cells in the blood may be increased.

Operation is the only form of treatment available.



SHE "WOULDN'T COME DOWN now for a million dollars," says Mrs. Jean Ellis, 24, as she tends to her knitting atop a 50-foot pole at Revere Beach, Mass., going into her third week as a flagpole sitter "until something is done for us. We want a home in which we can live decently and here I remain until we get it." Her steeplejack husband Arthur sleeps in a ticket booth near the pole's base. Mrs. Ellis has a power line, radio, and other conveniences. (International)

\$28,983 For Charity

CLEVELAND, July 29—(AP)— Wilks F. Sadler, a retired fireman who died last February at the age of 86, left an estate of \$28,

983. Charitable institutions were named the chief beneficiaries.

King Kash Furniture will close at 6 o'clock P. M. Saturday night, July 30, open Monday at 9 A. M.

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Fayette County Years Ago

Five Years Ago

More than 11,000 people crowded into the Fair yesterday to establish a new record; there was over 8,500 paid admissions.

Sally Hal, black filly owned by Herman E. Brickel and driven by Bob Vallery, won the feature race before overflowing crowds at the Fair.

Howard D. Fogle, appointed chairman of Veterans' Service Committee formed to help adjustment of returning servicemen.

Ten Years Ago

Ten sheltered exhibits on "The Hill" attract wide attention at County Fair as cattle awards are announced.

Hungarian partridges apparently thriving in Fayette County, as more are found.

Five men arrested by officers here, and arraigned in court of Police Judge Sites.

Fifteen Years Ago

First National Bank moves in-

to handsome new home.

Eagles gain three games to lead city softball race.

M. J. Hagerty will be filed for probate; \$2,000 bequeathed to St. Colman's Catholic Church.

Twenty Years Ago

Charles Smith, John Fogle, John Jenkins and Lee Rickman, Greenfield, arrested for shooting chickens in southern part of Fayette County.

Work of obtaining right-of-way for widening Columbus highway, gets under way.

Charles F. Bonham seriously ill following stroke of paralysis.

Twenty-five Years Ago

Strong effort being made to prevent Fayette Hospitals closing for lack of funds.

Maximum temperature yesterday, 79 degrees.

Southern corn root worm found working on Fayette County corn for first time.

Grab Bag

The Answer, Quick

1. Gold or silver bars are called what?
2. What period of time is given a boxer to regain his feet after being knocked down?
3. Who was the running mate of Alfred M. Landon when he was a candidate for the presidency?
4. What is a "suave" person?
5. What is the console of an organ?

Watch Your Language

OBSTREPEROUS... (ob-STREP-ur-us)— Uncontrollably noisy, clamorous, unruly. Origin: Latin—Obstreperus from Obstreper—to make a noise.

Your Future

A year of hard work, but recompense for same should be yours in the next 12 months. The child who is born on this date probably will be a hard worker, with a forceful, but idealistic character.

How'd You Make Out?

1. Bullion.
2. Ten seconds.
3. Col. Frank Knox.
4. Smoothie, polite, polished.
5. The part on which the performer plays.

Westinghouse Co. Income Goes Up

NEW YORK, July 29—(AP)— Westinghouse Electric Corp. reported net income of \$28,409,961, equal to \$2.10 a share, for the six month ended June 30.

This compared with \$27.44, 100, or \$2.02 a share, for the first half last year.

New orders received by the company during the first six months this year totaled \$467,122,984, a drop of 12 percent from \$523,706,798 in the same 1948 period. Net sales billed for the first half this year came to \$468,073,982, a decline of three percent from \$482,882,779 from the like period last year.

At the end of June, the company's backlog of unfilled orders totaled \$602,820,861, compared with \$678,925,183 the year previous.

Fisherman Drowns

CLEVELAND, July 29—(AP)— A fishing trip by three youths ended in death for one of them last night. The victim, Jessie Batts, 8, slipped on a jetty and was drowned in Lake Erie.

Portsmouth Restaurant Owners Get Money Back

PORTSMOUTH, July 29—(AP)— Common pleas Judge Fred Everett yesterday ordered the city to refund \$3,552 in license fees to restaurant owners. He ruled that the board of health regulation imposing the fees was invalid, and that city council was the proper agency to enact such legislation.

477,171 equal to \$4.18 a common income of \$16,938,390 for the share. This compared with net same period last year, equal to \$2.84 a share.

King-Kash Furniture will close at 6 o'clock P. M. Saturday night, July 30, open Monday at 9 A. M.

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Society and Clubs

The Record-Herald Friday, July 29, 1949 5
Washington C. H., Ohio

Seventh Birthday Of Gary Corson Is Celebrated

Mrs. James Roof complimented her son Gary Corson on Wednesday afternoon and included 13 small friends in honor of his seventh birthday anniversary. The children enjoyed games between the hours of two and four with colorful balloons featured as the decorations for the occasion. Prizes in the games were awarded Allan Mossbarger and Connie Campbell. Later the small guests were seated at one long table carrying out a pink and blue theme for the serving of tempting refreshments of ice cream and the birthday cake. Gary received a number of lovely gifts from the guests who included: Ronnie and Donnie Wilson, Russell and Bobbie Hatfield, Barbara Chaney, Bobbie Mills, Connie and Sandy Campbell, Johnny Enoch, Freddie Hoppes, Gary Browder and Allan Mossbarger.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Yale Kessler, daughter Linda, of Wayne, Nebraska, and Mrs. J. R. B. Kessler of Peebles were Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Halliday and family.

Mrs. Karl Bender and daughter Rita Jane of Huron are guests of Mrs. Bender's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Elmer White, this week to attend the Fayette County Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hartmann daughter Erna of Chicago and Mrs. Herbert Hartmann of Cincinnati were Wednesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cline.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Lucas and their guest, Miss Edna Moon of Circleville, motored to Cincinnati Friday morning on business. They will remain over Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. David Sollars children, Bonnie, Robin and David Jr. of Dayton arrived Friday to spend a week's vacation with Mr. Sollars' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Sollars.

Miss Jean White of White Sulphur Springs, West Virginia, is spending the weekend at the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Morton.

Michael Birely, David and Eddie Korn are spending two weeks at Campbell Gard near Hamilton.

Mrs. Louise Sanders returned to her home in Columbus Thursday evening after being the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. Damon Baker for the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reichelderfer and daughter Peggy had as Thursday evening dinner

Social Calendar

Mrs. Faith Pearce
Society Editor
TELEPHONE 5291

MONDAY, AUGUST 1
M. H. Glass of First Presbyterian Church annual picnic at the church house, 6:30 P. M.

Regular meeting of Ohio Zeta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, with Mrs. John

TUESDAY, AUGUST 2
Lioness Club dinner meeting at Washington Country Club, 7 P. M.

Bloomington Kensington Club with Mrs. Emmett Kelley, 2 P. M.

Past Councilor's Club D of A covered dish dinner with Jess Whitmer, 6:30 P. M.

Leadership Training Class of First Presbyterian Church picnic at home of Mrs. Stanley Graumlich, 6:30 P. M.

WED. AUG. 3
White Oak Grove WSCS with Mrs. Oren Patton, 2 P. M.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 4
Regular fortnightly luncheon bridge at Washington Country Club, 1 P. M. Hostesses, Mrs. Lydia Williams, chairman, Mrs. Charles Bryant, Miss Ruth Sexton, Mrs. Frank Mayo and Mrs. M. J. Whitfield.

WSCS Members Are Entertained At East Home

Mrs. Anna East was hostess to the members of the Milledgeville WSCS for the regular July meeting. The business session was presided over by Mrs. R. E. Coil in the absence of both the president and vice president. The meeting was opened with the hymn "How Firm A Foundation," followed with prayer by Rev. J. N. Strickland. The worship service was in charge of Mrs. Coil who was assisted in the reading of the several articles included by Mrs. Edith Chamberlain, Mrs. Harry Hiser, Mrs. Forest Allen De Bra, Mrs. Floy Ferguson and Mrs. May Fichthorn. The repeating of the Lord's Prayer closed this period. The usual reports were heard and roll call was responded to by 16 members. Two guests were also present. Plans were made for a picnic preceding the August meeting and the committee appointed to select the place was made up of Mrs. Edith Chamberlain, Mrs. Harry Hiser and Mrs. May Fichthorn.

During a social hour at the close of the meeting the hostess assisted by Mrs. Lowell Thompson and Mrs. Floy Ferguson served a tempting and seasonal refreshment course.

Former Member Is Guest at Bridge Club

Mrs. Karl Bender of Huron, a former member, was included as a guest when Mrs. Gilbert Crouse entertained her two table bridge club at her home Thursday evening.

At the close of the progressive game, Mrs. Crouse presented awards to Mrs. Frank Karney, who was the holder of high score. Mrs. Charles Fults received second while third went to Mrs. Robert Allen.

The group lingered for a social hour over light refreshments served by the hostess.

guests, Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Spayth and son Tom of Springfield, Miss Marge Riley, Mr. Maynard Speakman of Chillicothe, Mr. Charles Reichelderfer of Columbus and Mr. Louis Morrison of Clarksburg. The Reichelderfer's later took their guests to the Fayette County Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Rogers Eikenberry, daughters, Rowe and Judy and son, Charles of Coral Gables, Florida are Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Lucas, Sr. at their home on the Circleville Road.

Mrs. John Forsythe returned Thursday from a few days visit in Dayton where she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. James Parrish.

Miss Mildred Taylor spent Thursday in Cincinnati as the guest of her cousins, Dr. and Mrs. Edgar Lotspeich.

Mr. Henry Lanman of Warren, Pennsylvania was the Thursday evening guest of Mrs. L. Loring Brock.

Mrs. Charles Jones and daughter Sally, who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jones, left Friday for Chicago, Ill., when they will join Mr. Jones to spend the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. William B. Clark Jr. and son Jimmie before returning to their home in St. Louis, Mo.

Miss Ethel Wead of Xenia is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gage, for a few days visit.

Miss Miriam Fite spent Friday in Columbus on business.

Miss Iris Mae Gaut of New York City is the guest of her sister Miss Dorothea Gaut.

Kool-Aid
6 FLAVORS
MAKES 10 BIG, COLD DRINKS
5¢

Skill Is Shown In Handiwork

Mrs. Ella Kinne Wins 16 Ribbons

Displaying skill and ingenuity of design not found in machine-made goods, the entries of Fayette County women made up an excellent needlework exhibit at the Fair.

Mrs. Ella Kinne won 16 places, 10 of them bringing her blue ribbons. Mrs. Walter D. Haines was another big winner, getting 14 ribbons, nine of them being first places. She was strongest in needlework for bridge and luncheon sets, getting four first places.

The clothing section could easily be named the "Mrs. Roy Hagler Show" after the way her entries were judged. Mrs. Hagler won six ribbons in this competition and all of them were blue! A 1,000 performance envied by many.

Department "E" House Furnishings and Handwork

Quilts—etc.

Best pieced old quilt: 1. Mrs. Minnie Speakman 2. Mrs. Bernard Self 3. Barbara Clark.

Best appliqued old quilt: 1. Mrs. Richard Rankin 2. Mrs. Bernard Self.

Best pieced new quilt: 1. Mrs. Ralph Theobald 2. Mrs. Richard Rankin 3. Mrs. Walter D. Haines.

Best appliqued new quilt: 1. Mrs. Richard Rankin 2. Mrs. Walter D. Haines 3. Mrs. James Baughn.

Best baby novelty quilt: 1. Barbara Clark 2. Mrs. Walter D. Haines 3. Mrs. Ralph Theobald.

Best old coverlet, wollen or cotton: 1. Elizabeth Fletcher 2. Mrs. Minnie Speakman.

Best afghan, wollen or cotton: 1. Ella Kinne 2. Barbara Clark.

Best pair of embroidered pillow cases: 1. Mrs. A. L. Rhoads 2. Mrs. Tom Stultz 3. Mrs. Dave Merritt.

Best pair of pillow cases with handmade lace: 1. Mrs. James Baughn 2. Mrs. A. L. Rhoads 3. Elizabeth Fletcher.

Best pair of antique pillow shams or pillow cases: 1. Mrs. Bernard Self 2. Mrs. Ilo Mark 3. Beverly Baughn.

Best hooked rug, yarn: 1. Ella Kinne.

Best hooked rug, rag: 1. Mrs. Ilo Mark 2. Arbana Roush 3. Ella Kinne.

Best crocheted or knit rug: 1. Ella Kinne 2. Elizabeth Fletcher.

Best novelty rug: 1. Mrs. Pearl Lemons 2. Ella Kinne 3. Mrs. Richard Rankin.

Best crocheted or Luncheon Sets

Best homemade luncheon set with (5 pieces) embroidery or handmade lace: 1. Mrs. Walter D. Haines.

Best homemade dolly—any size under 24 inches: 1. Mrs. Floyd Alexander 2. Arbana Roush 3. Mrs. Tom Stultz.

Best crocheted table cloth, any size: 1. Mrs. Mae Paige.

Best crocheted or embroidered buffet set, 3 pieces: 1. Mrs. Walter D. Haines 2. Mrs. Floyd Alexander 3. Mrs. James Baughn.

Best homemade scarf or runner: 1. Mrs. Walter D. Haines 2. Mrs. Dave Merritt 3. Ella Kinne.

Most interesting specimen of handmade lace on a piece of needlework: 1. Mrs. Walter D. Haines 2. Mrs. Floyd Alexander 3. Elizabeth Fletcher.

Best guest or fingertip towel made in 1947-1948: 1. Mrs. A. L. Rhoads.

Living Room Accessories

Best homemade chair back or ties: 1. Mrs. Walter D. Haines 2. Mrs. Tom Stultz 3. Ella Kinne.

Best crocheted chair set: 1. Mrs. Tom Stultz 2. Mrs. Mae Paige.

Best Lane embroidered pillow made in 1947-1948: 1. Ella Kinne 2. Mrs. Pearl Lemons.

Best crocheted, punched or hooked pillow made up: 1. Ella Kinne.

Most interesting odd living room item, homemade: 1. Ella Kinne.

Best homemade novelty picture: 1. Beverly Baughn 2. Ella Kinne.

Best specimen of needle point: 1. Ella Kinne.

Most interesting chair seat or pad: 1. Ella Kinne.

Clothing

Best homemade afternoon dress: 1. Mrs. Roy Hagler 2. Mrs. A. L. Rhoads 3. Elizabeth Fletcher.

Retail Pork Prices Go Down Again

(By the Associated Press)
Pork prices were headed downward this week after climbing irregularly at the retail level for more than two weeks.

Best homemade sport or tailored dress: 1. Mrs. Roy Hagler 2. Mrs. Ralph Theobald 3. Elizabeth Fletcher.

Best dress made from feed sacks: 1. Mrs. Orville Bush 2. Mrs. Mae Paige.

Best apron made from feed sacks: 1. Mrs. James Baughn 2. Mrs. Floyd Alexander.

Best homemade apron: 1. Mrs. James Baughn 2. Mrs. Richard Rankin 3. Beverly Baughn.

Best novelty or party apron made in the last three years: 1. Mrs. A. L. Rhoads 2. Mrs. Pearl Lemons 3. Mrs. Richard Rankin.

Best homemade blouse, tailored: 1. Mrs. Roy Hagler 2. Mrs. Richard Rankin 3. Elizabeth Fletcher.

Most unusual homemade sunsuit (Adult): 1. Mrs. Roy Hagler (Infant): 1. Mrs. Roy Hagler 2. Elizabeth Fletcher 3. Mrs. Walter D. Haines.

Best pair home knitted socks: 1. Mrs. Walter D. Haines.

Best home knitted or crocheted sweater: 1. Mrs. Walter D. Haines.

Best home knitted or crocheted baby outfit: 1. Mrs. Frank Blade 2. Mrs. Walter D. Haines 3. Clara Engle 4. Mrs. A. L. Rhoads.

Best homemade baby dress: 1. Mrs. Walter D. Haines.

Best homemade baby shoes or booties: 1. Elizabeth Fletcher 2. Mrs. Walter D. Haines.

Best pair homemade slacks: 1. Mrs. Roy Hagler 2. Elizabeth Fletcher.

Miscellaneous

Best homemade pocketbook, any material, made in the last 3 years: 1. Mrs. Floyd Alexander.

Best homemade dish towel: 1. Ella Kinne 2. Mrs. Richard Rankin 3. Mrs. A. L. Rhoads.

Most interesting feed, sugar or sack towel: 1. Ella Kinne 2. Mrs. Floyd Alexander 3. Mrs. Pearl Lemons.

Best 2 homemade novelty pot holders made in 1947-1948: 1. Mrs. A. L. Rhoads 2. Mrs. James Baughn 3. Mrs. Tom Stultz.

Most interesting clothes pin bag or apron: 1. Mrs. Floyd Alexander 2. Mrs. Pearl Lemons 3. Mrs. Richard Rankin.

Most unique homemade belt, any material: 1. Mrs. Dave Merritt 2. Elizabeth Fletcher.

Best home stencil or painting work, any item: 1. Mrs. Walter D. Haines 2. Ella Kinne.

Best homemade child's stuffed animal or toy: 1. Mrs. Helen DeWeese 2. Mrs. James Baughn.

Most interesting new rag doll: 1. Mrs. Helen DeWeese.

Most interesting handwoven article: 1. Mrs. James Baughn.

New idea homemade novelty: 1. Mrs. James Baughn 2. Mrs. Pearl Lemons 3. Elizabeth Fletcher.

Best homemade table lamp: 1. Mrs. Mae Paige 2. Elizabeth Fletcher.

Best homemade ash tray, any material: Mrs. Bernard Self.

Display of 3 original gift wrappings, size limit 6 x 6 x 12 or under: 1. Mrs. A. L. Rhoads 2. Mrs. Helen DeWeese.

Display of 5 original party favors. These should be anchored to a shoebox lid: 1. Mrs. A. L. Rhoads.

Best specimen of modeling: 1. Mrs. A. L. Rhoads.

AMERICA'S FAVORITE!

THE WHITEST WHITE SHOE POLISH ON EARTH!

GRIFFIN ALLWITE

FOR ALL WHITE SHOES

NEW 1949 WALLPAPER

5c Roll And Up

Free Trimming Free Delivery

BARGAIN STORE

114 W. Court St. Phone 8122

Sunday Dinner!

— Featuring —

Fried Chicken — Swiss Steak

Homemade Pie

Hot Rolls - Homemade Pies

Home Cooking Serving from 11:30

Looker's Restaurant

— Bloomington —

Lamb also eased a few cents a pound in many places, reflecting customers' price resistance. Other meats and poultry held generally unchanged. Top grade eggs edged up two to three cents a dozen in some market centers where unusually hot weather was a factor.

Produce prices varied widely from section to section, depending on local supply and growing conditions. A wide quality range was noted in many items, particularly tomatoes, corn, lettuce and celery.

Compared with last weekend, wholesale port prices were four to six cents a pound lower this week. Meat buyers said supplies continued seasonally small, but were still more than ample to meet the narrow demand. Although choice loin chops, for example, were quoted as much as six to 10 cents higher in a few retail stores early this week, trade sources said shoppers could expect moderate price cutting in most competitive markets by the weekend.

Peaches, apples, carrots, cucumbers, potatoes, watermelons and eggplant were more abundant and lower price-wise. Somewhat higher were canteloupes, honeydews, lima beans and peppers.

The agriculture department's production and marketing administration headlined plums as a "most plentiful" food for this week, reporting the indicated crop substantially above average this year. California's production was estimated about 20 percent above average, and the Michigan crop about 25 percent higher.

Fresh and frozen fish also were

spotlighted on the plentiful list, both for this week and for the month of August. The nation's stock of frozen fish at the beginning of this month was around 112,000,000 pounds, compared with 100,000,000 a year ago and the 1944-48 average of about 87,000,000. Good fishing weather this summer also has kept fresh fish landings at a high level, the administration noted.

Other foods on the nation's plentiful list for the coming month included: apples, peaches, pears, prunes, canteloupes, lettuce, onions, tomatoes, cheese, evaporated milk, butter, cottage cheese, eggs, poultry and peanut butter.

The Dun & Bradstreet Wholesale Food Price Index this week advanced two cents from a week ago to \$5.73, but was still 20.2 percent above the year-ago level. The index represents the total wholesale cost of a pound each of 31 foods in general use.

Dark Gambling Club To Appeal to Court

COLUMBUS, July 29—(AP)—The Mounds Club's fight to reopen appeared headed for Common Pleas Court after a hearing before State Fire Marshal Harry J. Callan.

Richard J. Moriarity of Cleveland, attorney for the swank Lake County Casino, indicated the court action would be the club's next step.

Moriarity made a formal appeal yesterday in Callan's office from the state fire marshal's order closing the club on grounds it was a fire-trap. Callan took the appeal under advisement.

The attorney called the order "downright arbitrary." Privately, he told a reporter:

"In this case, the state fire marshal is judge, jury and prosecutor. We'll save our case until we appeal to common pleas court."

Moriarity declined to present witnesses to bolster his defense. The state presented six witnesses on its behalf.

PROTESTS FILED

XENIA—Protests against the Pennsylvania Railroad's announced intention of withdrawing three passenger trains are continuing in Columbus.

INJUNCTION SUIT

XENIA—An injunction suit to stop noise at a restaurant located in the west end has been filed by 10 property owners.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD"

IT'S ASPIRIN AT ITS BEST
St. Joseph ASPIRIN
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

Try Our — —

Fresh Peach Ice Cream

TRIMMER'S ICE CREAM

PHONE 7651

Very personally yours

Now—the gratifying comfort you've hoped for . . . the downy softness that holds its shape . . . the extra confidence you've needed . . . are all yours with this new softer Kotex®.

Three absorbencies . . . Regular, Junior or Super . . . each so very personally yours.

KOTEX 12's 33¢ 2 for 65¢

Risch Drug Store

Molars Wanted For Dental Test

Research Underway For Decay Control

By FRANK CAREY

WASHINGTON, July 29—(AP)—The army is looking for teeth—freshly-pulled molars for use in studies of dental decay.

The idea is to test a couple of anti-decay solutions.

Research is under way at the army's research and graduate school, and the word has gone out to army dentist to send in teeth.

When a reporter asked if teeth yanked by civilian dentists would be welcome the answer was: Sure, glad to get them.

The army wants molar teeth that are newly-extracted, and which are not decayed. That is, they must be teeth that have been pulled for reasons other than decay.

The dental division will furnish self-addressed franked containers, made of metal, on request. Extracted teeth from only one patient should be placed in the bottle that will be found in the mailing container. The age, sex, place of birth of patient should be written on the label of the bottle; also the place of residence during the first eight years of life. Finally, the date of extraction should also be listed.

Here's what the army is doing: It's studying the effect of pre-treating the teeth with one of the other two solutions—and then exposing the teeth to germs which cause decay.

The solutions are:

1. Sodium fluoride. U. S. Public Health Service researchers have said this can decrease decay by 40 per cent.

2. A compound containing potassium ferrocyanide, zinc chloride and silver nitrate, developed by Dr. Bernard Gottlieb of Baylor University, Texas. The army says Dr. Gottlieb has reported that de-

King-Kash Furniture will close at 6 o'clock P. M. Saturday night, July 30, open Monday at 9 A. M.

Fancy Peaches

2 lbs. 25c

Bushel \$3.95

At

ENSLIN'S

Phone 2585 Phone 2586

Special CHILDREN'S MATINEE

ALL RIDES 9 CENTS

No Children Under 12

SAT.

At . . .

THE FAIR

12 to 5 P. M.

cay can be reduced 90 per cent with this material.

A new plastic package, the shape of a strawberry basket, now allows small fruit such as berries and cherries to be packed in the fields and orchards, washed, crated, shipped and served without multiple handling of the fruit.

To make a smart stole for beach wear, take a large Turkish towel and line it with a strip of colorful cotton print.

Brownie Cameras

\$2.75 and up

Every Model Here

To Show You

Hays' Camera Shop

Your Kodak Dealer

"Dutch Boy" HOUSE PAINT

SPECIALLY BLENDED
Covers 600 sq. ft. per gal.
Looks Better—Lasts Long

Get DUTCH BOY house paint to pep-up your home. This famous quality paint is guaranteed good by more than 30 years of weather-testing!

In Sparkling Tints
In Purest White

Goodsell's

Wallpaper & Paint Store
232 E. Court St.

We Will Be CLOSED For Vacation

Beginning Monday August 1st

Reopen For Business Thursday, August 11

TASTY-RICH

PORTER'S PASTRIES

PHONE 5512 210 E. COURT ST.

Champion Barrow Brings \$32 Per Hundred Pounds At Fair

Irwin Yeoman exhibited the champion barrow in the open class at the Fayette County Fair, and was justly elated when Earl Harper bid the barrow off in the barrow sale at \$32 per 100 pounds.

In all 112 head of hogs in the barrow classes passed under the hammer at the Fair, where Dale Lewis was the judge of the show which preceded the sale.

The consignors, weight, price per hundred and buyers of the barrows, follows.

Open Class	Consignor	Wt.	Price	Buyer
	Irvin Yeoman	192½	32.00	Earl Harper
	Irvin Yeoman	610	24.00	Union Stockyard
	Preston Dray	675	25.00	Kirk Stockyards
	Alpha Realty Co.	852½	23.50	Cambria Pkg. Co.
	Webber French	673½	23.50	Cambria Pkg. Co.
	Andrews & Baughn	192½	23.50	Producers Stockyard
	Charles Miller	435	23.50	Cambria Pkg. Co.
	Joe Fisher & Son	365	23.50	Producers Stockyard
	James T. Perrill	525	23.50	Producers Stockyard
	Howard Perrill	160	23.50	Producers Stockyard
	Andrew & Baughn	160	23.50	Producers Stockyard

4-H BARROW SALE	Consignor	Wt.	Price	Buyer
	Kemp Alleman	145	23.00	John Englehorn
	Robert Yeoman	177½	25.25	Fayette Stockyard
	Larry Cleland	180	24.50	John Englehorn
	Larry Cleland	187½	24.50	John Englehorn
	Donald Gorman	152½	23.00	John Englehorn
	Forest Davis	240	23.00	Cambria Pkg. Co.
	Forest Davis	245	23.00	Cambria Pkg. Co.
	Joanne Cleland	185	24.50	John Englehorn
	Joanne Cleland	177½	24.25	Producers Stockyard
	Charlene Eakins	155	23.00	John Englehorn
	Agnes Montavon	135	23.00	John Englehorn
	Glenn Montavon	145	23.00	John Englehorn
	George Montavon	165	24.25	Producers Stockyard
	Nancy Rife	202½	24.50	John Englehorn
	Robert Rife	245	23.00	Cambria Pkg. Co.
	Robert Rife	202½	24.50	John Englehorn
	Robert Yeoman	215	24.50	John Englehorn
	Nancy Rife	175	24.25	Producers Stockyard
	Robert Rife	160-170-170	24.25	Producers Stockyard
	Pettus Rife	260-250	23.00	Cambria Pkg. Co.
	Jerry Smith	320	23.00	Cambria Pkg. Co.
	Roscoe E. Smith	275	23.00	Cambria Pkg. Co.
	Richard Miller	237½	23.00	Cambria Pkg. Co.
	Harold Dunn	185	24.50	John Englehorn
	Ronnie Sears	250-250	23.00	Cambria Pkg. Co.
	Roger Stockwell	152½	23.00	John Englehorn
	Roger Stockwell	182½-190	24.50	John Englehorn
	Dwight Duff	207½-215	24.50	John Englehorn
	Raymond Bishop	195	24.50	John Englehorn
	Raymond Bishop	165	24.25	Producers Stockyard
	Donald Dunn	172½	24.25	Producers Stockyard
	Donald Dunn	170	24.25	Producers Stockyard
	Donald Dunn	152½	23.00	John Englehorn
	Norman West	270	23.00	Cambria Pkg. Co.
	Ralph Cockerill	195	24.50	John Englehorn
	Robert Cockerill	185	24.50	John Englehorn
	Eldridge Cockerill	195	24.50	John Englehorn
	Russell Oberschlake	200	24.50	John Englehorn
	Joe-Bob Oberschlake	185	24.50	John Englehorn
	Ronald Dean	145	23.00	John Englehorn
	Chester Dean	140	23.00	John Englehorn

4-H Livestock Awards Placed

Judges found real competition in the beef cattle and swine 4-H Club exhibits at the Fair when they placed the ribbons, due the large number of exceptionally fine animals included in the various classes.

The boys and girls had given a great deal of attention to seeing that their respective animals entered the judging ring in tip-top condition, and had scrubbed, brushed and cared for them to insure every judging point being given consideration.

The awards follow.

Beef Breeding

Hereford Bull—Ircel Knedler, Jr., A.

Hereford Heifer—Easter Marting, A-1; Barbara Clark, A-2; John Melvin, A-3; Ircel Knedler, Jr., A-4.

Hereford Cow with Calf—John Melvin, A-1; Ircel Knedler, Jr., A-2.

Shorthorn Heifer—Mary Lou Sollars, —B.

Dairy Cattle

David Watt, Joan Weidinger, Betty Weidinger, Richard Hays, Hugh Wilson, Roberta Theobald, Charles Dray, Judy Acton, Rodney Acton, Joe Pope, all received A in their project.

There were Jersey, Guernsey, Ayrshire and Brown Swiss cattle shown. Grand Champion went to Charles Dray for, 1; Betty Weidinger, 2; and Hugh Wilson, 3.

Showmanship went to Joan Weidinger, 1; Hugh Wilson, 2; and Roberta Theobald, 3.

Market Pigs

Class I Purebred—Donald Dunn, Robert Yeoman, Joan Cleland, received A; Joan Cleland, 1; Robert Yeoman, 2; Donald Dunn,

Newest fabric for fall fashions is chiffon-weight tweed, with all the texture interest of regular tweed, but feather light.

Class II Hampshire junior sow pig, Raymond Bishop 1—A.

Class III Duroc junior sow pig, Paul Miller 1—A; Ann Grace Miller 2—A; Oliver Vannorsdall A-3.

Class V Chester White junior sow pig, Eldridge Cockerill 1—A; Robert Cockerill 2—A; Alan Wilt 3—A.

Sow and Litter Class X Duroc, Oliver Vannorsdall A; Bill Straley B.

Class XI Spotted Poland China, Eddie Straley and Gene Smith showed.

Class XII Spotted Poland China, Eddie Straley and Gene Smith showed.

Class XIII Spotted Poland China, Eddie Straley and Gene Smith showed.

Class XIV Spotted Poland China, Eddie Straley and Gene Smith showed.

Class XV Spotted Poland China, Eddie Straley and Gene Smith showed.

Class XVI Spotted Poland China, Eddie Straley and Gene Smith showed.

Class XVII Spotted Poland China, Eddie Straley and Gene Smith showed.

Class XVIII Spotted Poland China, Eddie Straley and Gene Smith showed.

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Home Runs Beat Reds Again-Braves Do It

BY JACK HAND
(By the Associated Press)
Home run pitchers have been plaguing Cincinnati hurlers for the past few days and they may be in for more trouble tonight—the New York Giants are in town.

The Boston Braves collected four homers, good for six runs, yesterday as they rolled over the Redlegs, 11-2. The New Yorkers, notorious home run hitters, won over the Pirates at Pittsburgh on Sid Gordon's two-run circuit blow, his 20th of the season.

The Braves, pounding four Cincinnati pitchers for 16 assorted blows, made it easy for lefty Warren Spahn to post his 12th victory. The Boston ace set the Reds down on six safeties.

Things got worse after Frank Fanovich and Jess Dobernic took over the pitching. Boston clipped Fanovich, a young southpaw, for four runs on five hits in the two innings he worked, and then got to Dobernic for three in the ninth.

Ed Sauer, younger brother of former Redleg Hank Sauer, paced the Boston attack with four singles and a double in five trips. Bob Elliott, Alvin Dark, Elbie Fletcher and Del Crandall clubbed the homers. Elliott's was his fourth in three days.

Cards Ready For Dodgers
Bring on the Dodgers! That's the cry in St. Louis, where the sizzling Cards, on an eight-game winning streak, welcome another showdown with Brooklyn for the National League lead.

The Cards nudged the Brooks out of first place at Ebbets Field last weekend. They open a three-game series at Sportsman's Park tonight with a game and a half lead. The park is sold out and most St. Louis hotels are booked full through Sunday.

Howie Pollet, the slim southpaw who coasted home on a 14-1 rout of the Dodgers last Sunday, draws the opening game assignment against Preacher Roe, whose seven-game string was snapped by

Harvey Haddix Pitches a Win For Red Birds

(By the Associated Press)
Jack Harshman, Minneapolis' rangy first baseman who has been dealing harshly with American Association pitchers all season, clouted his 36th home run of the season last night to help the Millers score a 9 to 7 decision over Kansas City.

Harshman, who appeared at bat eight times last season with the New York Giants and collected two hits, now leads the association in home runs, in runs batted in, 94; in runs scored, 92, and total bases, 241.

Charlie Workman, Minneapolis rightfielder, joined Harshman in the 13th attack by hammering out his 28th home run.

League leading Indianapolis staged a five-run seventh inning to insure the tribe of a 13 to 8 triumph over Louisville. The Indians battled around in the seventh and knocked Skinny Brown, second Louisville pitcher, out of the box. Forrest Main was the winning hurler.

Runnerup St. Paul stayed within 2½ games of Indianapolis by routing Milwaukee 11 to 1 as Phil Haugstad scored his 15th victory of the season. Haugstad's mates backed him up with a 12-hit attack, including Dan Ozark's home run.

Columbus continued its mastery over last-place Toledo by scoring a 7 to 4 victory behind Harvey Haddix's 11-hit pitching. It was the 11th triumph for the Red Birds over Toledo in 13 games this season, and the Hens' only wins came at Columbus. It was Haddix's 10th win against six losses.

Softball Schedule

FRIDAY—Cedarville Merchant Girls vs W. C. H. Girls (7:30 P. M.) and Xenia Standard Parts vs Universal.

MONDAY—Universal vs NCR

the Cards a week ago.

The Cards warmed up for the Dodgers by smothering the Phillies yesterday, 10-2, for a sweep of the series. They roughed up Kenny Heintzelman, who had won nine in a row and forced him to retire after a five-run second inning.

Sixteen hits spilled off the St. Louis bats in the attack on Heintzelman, Ken Trinkle and young Charley Bicknell. Oddly enough, Stan Musial didn't get one in five trips. Chuck Diering was the leader with a pair of doubles and a single.

Al Brazie, who might face the Dodgers Sunday, wrapped up his 10th win with a seven-hitter while the Phils stumbled through five errors, three by rookie third baseman Willie Jones.

Dodgers Wallop Cubs
Brooklyn drew hope from Ralph Branca's route-going job against the Chicago Cubs, 7-1, his first complete game and first victory since June 29. Despite his 11th triumph Branca probably will miss the Card series in which rookie Joe Hatten and Don Newcombe are slated to work.

Gene Hermanski's homer with three men on and the score tied 1-1 ruined Bob Rush in the sixth inning. Jackie Robinson and Duke Snider homered in succession off reliever Walt Dubiel in the seventh to end the scoring.

The New York Giants again poked their heads into the first division, displacing the Phils, with an 8-6 edge over Pittsburgh. They blew an early five-run lead but fought back to win on Sid Gordon's 20th homer with a man on in the sixth.

The dependable Allie Reynolds-Joe Page combination pitched the New York Yankees to a 3-2 decision over Cleveland, splitting the vital series and restoring the Yanks' four-game lead. Page put down a tribe uprising in the ninth with the help of a sensational throw by Cliff Mages who caught Roberto Avila trying to advance from second to third on an out-field fly.

Indians At Crossroads
Once again four games behind the Yanks, Cleveland left the stadium for a five-game series at Boston, opening with a day-night doubleheader today. This probably is the most important series the Red Sox have played all season.

With Dom DiMaggio on a 23-game hitting streak and leading the league with a .344 average, Boston again is in a position to challenge.

Joe McCarthy's team lost a win yesterday when American League President Will Harridge ordered the Sox and Washington to complete a six-inning game of July 7. Boston led 8-3 when the game was called to permit the Sox to catch a train. They'll play the final three innings before their Aug. 20 game.

McCarthy got another well-pitched game yesterday from Ellis Kinder, who scattered seven Chicago hits for his 11th victory, 6-1. He might have had a shutout but for an error by Vern Stephens.

Dizzy Trout's homer with the bases full featured a seven-run ninth-inning Detroit rally for a 13-7 victory over Washington. A scheduled St. Louis-Philadelphia night game was rained out.

Home Teams Face Visitors Tonight

Universal and the Washington C. H. Girls' softball teams will play host and hostess to visiting teams at Wilson Field at 7:30 P. M. tonight.

The girls' team will face the Cedarville Merchant Girls, who have been playing teams from Dayton and Springfield, in the opener.

The Xenia Standard Parts outfit is in second-place within a whisper of the league-lead, in the Xenia City League and is pitted against Universal in the nightcap. Universal is tied for third-place in the Recreation League here with a record of six wins and four losses.

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YOU DON'T LOSE A MILE WHEN YOU TRADE TIRES WITH US

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\$14.75 plus tax **EASY TERMS**

Goodyear Store
Chas. H. Allemang

Jeffersonville Has Twin Bill

County's Ball Teams Face Sunday Games

The Senators are pointing for Sunday.

If the Washington C. H. team sweeps its doubleheader with Lancaster at its new Ashville home base, it will increase its chances to cop both rounds in the SCO League.

Schmitter and Kirby will be sent to the hill by Manager Carl Noon. The opener is a postponed game from the first round which the Senators need to boost them out of a first-place tie with Chillicothe.

The Senators have a one and one record in the second round.

Jeffersonville will be out to make secure their hold on second place in the second round. Playing two games at Chillicothe, the Cubs will be greatly strengthened by the return of three ex-regulators from Springfield.

Prather, second baseman, Sprinkle, outfielder, and Bull, catcher, according to reports, will be available to help nail down a playoff berth for the Jeffs.

The Cubs and Senators can help each other tremendously by each winning their games. If the Senators beat previously unbeaten Lancaster, the Cubs could move into first-place. That is, if the Cubs win their games, which would also practically put the Senators into the playoffs.

In the SWO League, Tom Smalley will send his ace, Wackman, to the mound against Frankfort to better Good Hope's seven and four record.

Southpaw Wackman struck out 16 men in the Midland City game last week.

Eighty-eight batters in six games have whiffed before an assortment of Wackman's fast balls, curves and drops. So Frankfort, with a five and six record, has something to fear.

The Washington C. H. Moose, battling for first-place with Bowlersville in the SWO League, will try to repeat a previous victory in Sunday's 2:30 P. M. game at Midland City.

The Moose bested Midland City by a 15-0 score earlier this season. Their record is now ten won and four lost.

Zollners In Win Over Sabina, 14-1

The three-time world champion Zollners had little trouble in its game with the Sabina Merchants last night, winning by a handy 14-1 score at Sabina.

Lukens hurled for the Fort Wayne club while Hobbie and Callahan did the chores for Sabina.

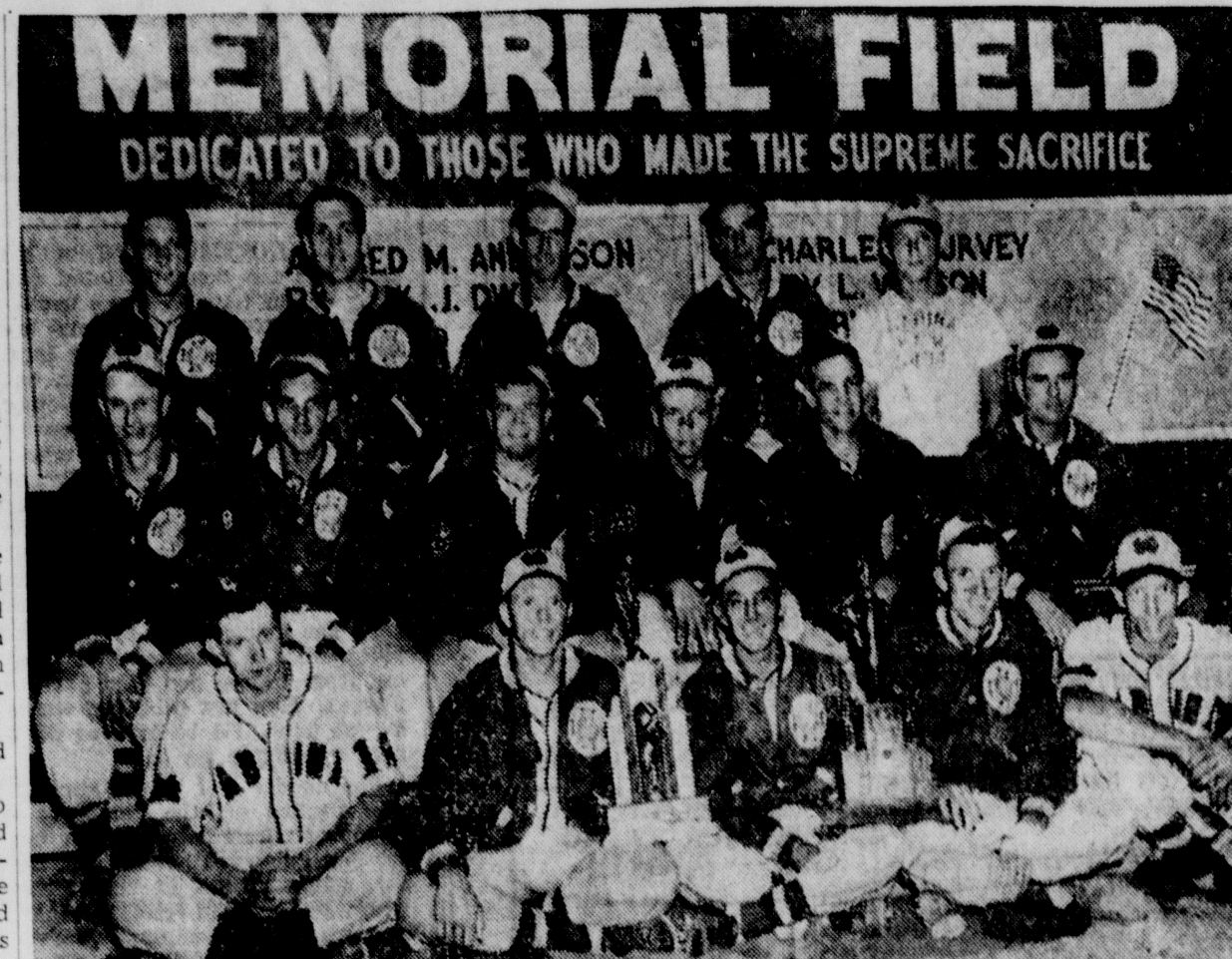
Race Results For Thursday

(Continued from Page One)
Sons Grill trophy was presented to Cartnal by Ray Blackburn, the manager.

In the free-for-all pace, it was Clemens Abbe in both mile dashes. The bay colt, owned by W. B. Shuler of Englewood and driven by Miller, who caught the experts flat-footed when he won the first dash in 2:06.1 came right back with a repeat performance to win the second at odds of 7 for 2.

Raider Direct was second in the first dash, but could do no better than sixth in the second. Double Volo, driven by Doc McMillen, was not enough horse to overtake the winner but he was consistent in finishing third in the first dash and second in the second. The Anderson's Drive-In trophy was presented by Paul Anderson to Schuler, owner of Clemens Abbe.

Buddy Patchter, owned by Dr. J. G. McNamara of Marion and driven by Hannis, took the 28 trot in straight dashes. An odds-on favorite, the long-striding chestnut horse did not have exactly any push-over in claiming top honors, but he was good enough to



The Sabina VFW softball team (pictured above) that won the state VFW championship last week end today was making plans to go to Austin, Texas, for the national VFW tournament Aug. 29 to Sept. 2. The team plans to leave Aug. 26. The trophies are the ones they won for the district and state championships. Left to right, first row, are Bob Downey, Leonard Wical, Clarence Bock, manager; Bill Trout, Noel Garber. Second row, Otis Turner, Jack Southern, Don Anderson, Bill Hobbie, Francis Callahan, Frank Mercer, scorekeeper. Back row, Bob Keller, Claude Hillard, Don Earley, Wayne Rittenhouse and Bob Talmadge. Kenneth Wilson and Gilbert Shelpman, of Urbana, who play with the team were not present when the picture was taken Thursday night.

withstand strong stretch drives by Lady Drive, who finished second in both dashes, and Monroe Hanover, who showed both times.

Buddy Patchter paid off in the mutuels at \$3.20 in the first dash and the minimum of \$2.20 in the second.

It was a home town race all the way in both dashes of the stage for two-year-old trotters.

Rose Song, owned by Mr. and Mrs. A. Rhoades and A. G. Gordon and driven by Gordon, won the first dash without being hard pressed and the second by a good 10 lengths all by herself.

The bay filly by Gay Song just went out and trotted the other youngsters off their feet and finished like a race horse. She never made that first bobble, even when Gordon set her down going into the first turn to take the lead.

The Heber Roe Jewelry Store trophy was presented to Mrs. Rhoades by Max Roe with Gordon and Rose Song as the background.

THREE YEAR OLD PACE
Purse—\$1,000
Theo A. Abbe (Cartnal) 1 2
Waverly Ann (Kirk) 4 1
Janie Val (Cox) 2 4
Commissioner Long (White) 3 5
Widower Cyrus (McMillen) 5 3
Time 2:08 1-5; 2:06
Mutuels—Theo A. Abbe \$4.40; 2.80

FREE FOR ALL PACE
Purse—\$800
Clemens Abbe (McMiller) 1 1
Raider Direct (Evers) 3 2
Ohio Abbe (Smith) 5 3
Violante (Valley) 4 4
Barefoot G (Cox) 6 5
Time—2:06 1-5; 2:09
Mutuels—Clemens Abbe \$3.80; \$6.60; \$2.60; Raider Direct \$5; \$2.60; Double Volo \$2.20
Second Dash—Clemens Abbe \$7; \$3; Double Volo \$3.60
(No show betting)

Daily Double—Theo A. Abbe and Clemens Abbe—\$100.20.

2.28 TROT
Purse—\$1,000
Buddy Patchter (Hannis) 1 1
Lady Drive (Riley) 4 2
Monroe Hanover (Cartnal) 3 2
Ruth Lincoln (Smith) 5 4
Direct Song (McConaughy) 4 5
Brother Ben (Routson) 6 6
Time—2:12; 2:10 4-5
Mutuels—Buddy Patchter \$3.20; \$6.60; \$2.20; Lady Drive \$5.20; \$2.20; Monroe Hanover \$2.40
Second Dash—Buddy Patchter \$2.20; \$2.20; Lady Drive \$2.20
(No show betting)

TWO-YEAR OLD TROT
Purse—\$1,200
Rose Song (Gordon) 1 1
Phantom (Turner) 2 2
Direct Day (Cox) 3 3
Flying Hunter Volo (Wall) 4 4
Gay Rhythm (Smith) 5 5
MacBeth (Willis) 6 6
Time—2:22; 2:17 1-5
Mutuels—Rose Song \$2.60; \$2.40; Phantom \$2.20
Second Dash—Rose Song \$2.40; \$2.20
(No show betting)

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Janie Val \$9.80.
Second Dash—Waverly Ann: \$3.60; \$2.40; Theo A. Abbe, \$2.80.
(No show betting).

WESTBURY, N. Y., July 29—
(P)—Thomas Day won the featured \$2,500 Glen Head pace at Roosevelt Raceway at the mile and one-sixteenth distance in 2:15 2-5 last night when Lloyd Hanover broke his stride midway in the stretch with victory in sight.

Although finishing second a length behind, Lloyd Hanover was disqualified and placed fifth with second position going to Allen Spencer. Knight Key was third. Driven by Joe O'Brien, who returned to the sulky for the first time in seven days after a suspension, Thomas Day paid \$7.90, \$4.10 and \$3.70.

King-Kash Furniture will close at 6 o'clock P. M. Saturday night, July 30, open Monday at 9 A. M.

Tire Sale!

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Feature Race Lost When Horse Breaks

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Sports

The Record-Herald Friday, July 29, 1949 7
Washington C. H. Ohio

Turf Battle To Be Resumed By Top Colts

CHICAGO, July 29—(P)—Ponder, Capot and Palestinian continue their battle for the three-year-old turf championship tomorrow in the running of the \$60,000 added Arlington Classic.

The first three finishers in the Kentucky Derby, along with four or five stout challengers, are expected to draw 35,000 fans to witness the mile and a quarter grind in Arlington Park's final day of racing.

Calumet Farm's Ponder will have the veteran Steve Brooks in the saddle just as he did in the Derby when he came from far in the rear to catch both Capot and Palestinian in the stretch and conquer by three lengths. Ted Atkinson, who piloted Capot in the Derby, will ride him again tomorrow.

Palestinian, which had Hedley Woodhouse aboard in the Derby, will be ridden by Eddie Arcaro. Arcaro, finished sixth with Olympia, the favorite, in the

Derby. Included among the challengers are such stalwarts as Mrs. Adair L. Rice's Admiral Lea; L. A. Kinard Jr.'s Johns Joy; Brown Hotel Stable's St. Nicholas, and Straus and Wells' Mr. Smug. There also is a possibility of additional starters.

If seven horses start the classic will have a gross value of \$88,750 and will net the winner \$66,450.

Baseball Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE					Pct.
Club	W	L	Pct.	Runs	
New York	58	33	.637	583	
Cleveland	54	37	.593	563	
Boston	51	41	.554	547	
Philadelphia	52	4	.531	531	
Detroit	51	45	.527	515	
Chicago	39	55	.415	389	
St. Louis	35	55	.388	323	
St. Paul	31	62	.333	303	
x-Dues not include incomplete game of July 7.					

NATIONAL LEAGUE					Pct.
Club	W	L	Pct.	Runs	
St. Louis	57	36	.613	513	
Brooklyn	55	37	.598	526	
Boston	50	45	.526	505	
New York	46	45	.505	500	
Philadelphia	47	47	.500	478	
Pittsburgh	44	48	.478	478	
Cincinnati	27	55	.427	379	
Chicago	36	59	.379	379	

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Etta Kett



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Brick Bradford



By William Ritt and Clarence Gray

Popeye



Muggs McGinnis



By Wally Bishop

Little Annie Rooney



By Brandon Walsh

Donald Duck



By Walt Disney

The Leaf shall be Green

by Marion Chamberlain

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CHAPTER THIRTY-TWO

THE UNKEMPTNESS OF the field and the house irritated Kit. Why did he have to come back—instead of Nedda whose house lay so ready for the key in the lock. She broke into a run when she reached their lane, but another Ford swung out coming toward her with Marvell at the wheel. She backed into the tall fringe of wild asters at the side of the road as he stopped the car beside her with a jerk. His face was lit up, the way it always was when he was "onto something."

"I am going down to the Express Office to get some stuff coming from Boston and then over to Furse's. He's just back and wants a job done. I'll be late, so don't hold up supper for me."

She nodded and waved him off. She yanked off the heads of a clump of purple asters. Their bitter smell fortified her sudden, unreasonable dislike of this Furse who was noisily in residence again and who could command Marvell at supper time. "I'll ride. I'll go for a long ride and be late, too."

The car was not in place when she returned and dismounted in the barn. She unsaddled Neru and rubbed her down briskly in the shadowy stall, listening sharply for a motor. There was a light in the kitchen, the rest of the house was dark. Kit entered the side door. The car might have broken down—he might have walked home, she thought. "Marvell, I'm home," she called heartily. She followed the warm smell of baking apples into the kitchen. Mrs. Crane shook her head in reproach. "You're late, Miskit. I had to hold your supper back. You shouldn't spoil Furse. Your father's not coming. You sit down here."

Mrs. Crane had set the two places at right angles on the table. She liked company when she ate and was rather glad Mrs. Coomes was away tonight for it gave her a chance to air her views on the worth of Stanewski as road man for the winter, and the brass Mrs. Riley showed in managing the Food Fair for the Catholic Church. This was of necessity a monologue as Kit knew little about these affairs and cared less. She sat on dutifully after the meal was done, making pills out of the crumbs of fortified-sauce cake on her plate, until Mrs. Crane, who never knew where the time went to, realized Kit should be getting on with her homework.

Kit left a trail of light behind her, from room to room, her footsteps snuffling like a dog who seeks his master's presence and cannot bring himself to settle down in accustomed places. Where she usually worked, the big study at the back of the house that had once been the old farm kitchen with the cavernous fireplace and Dutch oven taking up the greater part of one wall was so enormous for her littleness of spirit. She spread out her books and papers on the dining room table. She dug into the plaid case for ruler, pencils and compass and was contending with the mathematical symbol pi and the discovery that a circle had no corners, no short cuts. As she worked at the problems, a part of her mind scratched uncomfortably at the smartings of the day. Ah, if Marvell would only return! Erasing her work figures, she put away the finished sheets. A scrap of paper was filled with dawlindings and two angry lines of comment: "Bats, cats, rats, And Beaver Hats!"

She repeated the words aloud with vicious satisfaction before

turning to Burgoyne and the fateful year 1777.

When she heard wheels on the gravel in the driveway, she sprang up in relief. The footsteps she heard were Marvell's but they echoed so heavily she realized he was not alone. Whoever it was came with him into the study. Then she heard Marvell say, "There's a fire laid. Put a match to it, will you? I'll see what my daughter is up to."

"Here I am," she said, forestalling him in the doorway. Her father beamed down upon her, his smile full and easy. She could hear the crackle of the kindling in the fireplace, but she could not see around Marvell to where the visitor stood.

"We won't bother you, Kit," he said, throwing one arm around her. "Here is our new neighbor, Furse, my daughter, Kit."

Standing in front of the fireplace, the high mantel just above his head, was a tall young man in a leather jacket. He had reddish hair cut as close as a cap. It might have been his unexpected arrival that made him seem excited to her. For a moment, she thought him a young god—bright and gleaming. But when he spoke, her elation dropped.

"Hello," he clipped out the word. His narrow face with its deep blue eyes did not reveal anything of himself as he nodded to her, at once acknowledgment and dismissal.

"Good evening." Her voice was very low.

"He's come over for a night-cap," said Marvell. "You go right on with your studying—we'll shut the door."

She looked, disbelieving, at the blank panels that shut her out. It would not be for long, she thought, turning back to her book. The thread of their voices tangled itself up in the sentences, a laugh punctuated the marginal note. When the clock struck nine, she thought, surely he will go now and Marvell will come in and I'll tell him about the hats. But he did not come, nor even call to find if she had finished her work. She marched upstairs heavily. The thread of voices mocked her even there. Her room was directly above the study, her bed was placed right over their heads for the sound was sharper as she climbed up between the cold sheets. For a while her indignation kept her straining to catch a word. When her elbow was numb from the pressure of her weight, she slipped down in the bed and, finally, asleep.

When Marvell went out to get the drinks, Furse closed his eyes for a moment. Suddenly he was tired—more tired than he thought he ever could be again. The buoyancy he had felt since meeting Coomes late in the afternoon had flattened out to this peculiar sensation of floating on a great current of weariness. Coomes had not only recognized him as the young man he had bumped into in the Lawyers' Building but he had welcomed him as a long lost friend with an eagerness to help him settle that was as overwhelming as it was surprising. He wished now he hadn't come back for a drink. His host's energy was increasing in leaps and bounds that could wear out a long session of talk—the abortive blank verse, he supposed wearily, that comes with the first peak of drinking. They would drink applejack and he would think of five other drinks he would rather be drinking. He blinked at the fire. That was apple wood burning. The fire was

banked with white ash. The flames lit up the low, long room with its solid desks and tables and night-backed wing chairs. Why were there two of everything, he wondered. Then it occurred to him that the child was half owner here, working in the same room with her father evidently, and the intimacy this suggested pleased him. Serious little kid, I hope I didn't put her out, and then he felt for her a curious spark of envy. It was what he would have liked once, a quiet private retreat with his father, safe from his mother's interruption.

Marvell carried in glasses and a big platter of food. Furse sat up to look at it. He counted pickles, raw onions, slabs of cheese and some kind of meat.

"The free lunch," said Marvell. "Many's the time I've kept alive on them from here to Chicago. Think what you'll miss in your lifetime without the saloons." He poured the apple-jack.

"To the saloons," said Furse. "We got our money's worth all right—free lunch, philosophy, good talk, and two shots for a quarter."

"We get a lot now," answered Furse. "Pure alcohol, your own fireside and good business for somebody."

"Brewster. He has all the concessions here. He treats the town as if it were a country fair. He's the leader of the band—bootlegger—selectman—entrepreneur. You'll deal with him, whether you do or not. It's funny," said Furse. "It's the one funny thing I've seen in America."

Marvell caught the faint bitterness in his tone. It confirmed his first reaction that this wasn't an easy time to start out again. It was this knowledge that filled him with renewed energy and the hope of helping Furse whose mind and emotion was still with the war, rather, the vacuum that came after. He had to recharge himself and to do so he had to seal himself up, as it were, deaf and blind against the very world he was trying to live with, until his strength should be renewed. How could Marvell tell him that he understood? How could he explain to him that he wanted to help him make his way clear with wisdom and patience, that it was his privilege to do so. Marvell was excited because he was sure that his life would be more abundant now that Furse had come. He wouldn't be merely making time, as he sometimes felt he was, until Kit should need him in the same way. But he would have to wait and prove it to him, so he said now: "Just what do you know about farming?"

"Not much. But I've got the place, an experienced partner coming and a thousand trees."

"Trees?" "I forgot. I thought maybe you knew. I've rented Edith Searle's orchards."

For a moment Marvell was stunned. He had not thought of Nedda as alive for anyone but himself. "Why, of course, you were here long before I came, weren't you? Did you run into her in Paris?"

"I didn't know she was over there, so I wrote to her here when I got the idea. It wasn't my idea, really, it was Art's. I got an answer back from Boston informing me that Miss Edith Searle was in Europe in service of God and her country. In due time, Mr. Prentice said, in due time. Prentice is her lawyer. That's who I went to see that day we first ran into each other."

Marvell was pleased. So, he remembered, too.

(To Be Continued)



CHARLES ELLER, World War II veteran recently discharged from a California veterans' hospital, offers to sell an eye to raise funds with which to bring his fiancée, Ly Elyse Backmann from Germany to Fresno, Cal., before her visa expires. He says their marriage has been postponed twice already, and that he's offering an eye because "That's how much I love Ly." (International)

Ex-Con and Woman Caught in Newark

NEWARK, July 29—(AP)—Police held an escaped convict and a woman companion today after investigating cases of forged checks in Newark, Columbus, Lancaster and Canton.

Police Chief Gail Christman said he had charged Robert J. Reynolds, 36, of Burning Springs, W. Va., with forgery.

He said the man escaped from Moundsville, W. Va., penitentiary in June, 1946, after serving part of a term for unarmed robbery. Reynolds will be returned to the penitentiary, the chief said.

Chief Christman identified the woman held as Miss Margie Jane Sharp, 24, of Warren. He said forgery charges would be filed against her.

Mother Is Injured But Children Escape

YOUNGSTOWN, July 29—(AP)—A 30-year-old mother was injured but her three children escaped unscathed yesterday when a train struck their automobile near Berlin Center. Mrs. Dorothy Van Arsdale suffered rib injuries and possible fractures of both legs. When the car stalled on a crossing, Sandy, 14, and Jerry, 10, jumped out at their mother's instructions. Ann, 4, remained in the car with her mother.

New Secretary Named For Chamber Commerce

NEW PHILADELPHIA, July 29—(AP)—Oscar C. Mees, Jr., former assistant secretary of the Canton Chamber of Commerce, has been named secretary of the chamber here. Prior to his work with the Canton organization, he was an announcer for radio station WCMW there.

King-Kash Furniture will close at 6 o'clock P. M. Saturday night, July 30, open Monday at 9 A. M.

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS, FAYETTE COUNTY, OHIO No. 2064.

Mildred Lucas, Plaintiff,

vs.

Noah Lucas, Defendant.

NOTICE

Noah Lucas, whose place of residence is unknown, will take notice that on July 27th, 1949, the undersigned filed her petition against him in the Court of Common Pleas of Fayette County, Ohio, praying for a divorce and custody of minor child on grounds of gross neglect of duty. Said cause will be for hearing on and after the 17th day of September, 1949.

Mildred Lucas By Charles S. Hise, Her Attorney.

Earnings of GM Highest in History

NEW YORK, July 29—(AP)—General Motors Corp. reported the highest sales and earnings in the company's history for the second

quarter of this year.

The GM net income for the three months ended June 30 was \$166,915,305, equal to \$3.72 a share, compared with \$110,282,260, or

King-Kash Furniture will close at 6 o'clock P. M. Saturday night, July 30, open Monday at 9 A. M.

\$2.43 a share for the second quarter of 1948.

Sales were \$1,595,349,652 against \$1,145,554,234 for the second quarter last year.

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AUCTION!
Country Home with 1 Acre
And Household Goods
Thursday, Aug. 4
Beginning at 12:30 P. M.
LOCATED—6 miles east of Sabina and 4 miles west of Washington C. H., Ohio, just off the 3C Highway at Jasper Mills.
Country Home Sells at 2:00 P. M.

Modern, substantial, 1½-story, frame house with six rooms and new bath, basement, oil furnace and enclosed back porch. Garage. The house is in good condition throughout with practically new roof and new paint. All floor coverings go with the house. Attractive lawn with shade trees and shrubbery. One acre of ground. This desirable property is well located in Jasper Mills, only a few minutes drive from Washington C. H. Sabina or Wilmington. Greyhound bus service. Jasper Township and Washington C. H. school districts. School bus service. Present owners are moving to California which is the reason for this sale. Inspection permitted. Sale on the premises. Sells to the highest bidder.

Terms — \$1,000.00 cash at time of sale, balance to be paid upon delivery of deed. Good title and IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. Existing loan of \$2,500.00 can be assumed by the purchaser.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS
Beginning promptly at 12:30 P. M., the following described items sell to the highest bidder:

Two-piece living room suite; tilt back chair and ottoman; coffee table; floor lamps; table lamps; pictures; mirror; table model radio; antique three-corner walnut cupboard; drop-leaf walnut table; marble top stand; carding heel; walnut bedroom suite, complete; Jenny Lind bed with matching chest of drawers; odd beds; baby bed; bedroom furniture; bedding; child's kneehole desk; electric train set; toys; book shelves and books; electric sweeper; clocks; set of trap drums; play pen; children's clothing; child's swing; odd tables and stands; kitchen furniture; new chrome extension breakfast set with plastic top; Easy ironer, like new; table top gas range; Frigidaire electric refrigerator; electric mixer; A.B.C. electric washer, like new; twin tubs; two oil stoves; dishes; kitchen utensils; canned food; fishing equipment; bicycle, like new; garden tools; lawn mower; hand tools; etc.

Terms — Cash!

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I wish to thank my friends and
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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yard will be
closed tomorrow

Saturday,
July 30

The Washington
Lumber Co.

Special Notices

FREDERICK COMMUNITY SALE—
Thursday, August 4, 6:30 at 721 Campbell
Street, Eckle & Mason auctioneers.
All items must be listed by noon the
day of the sale.

EVEN HITCH hikers will admire your
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Wanted To Rent

WANTED TO RENT—Farm 100-150
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Phone 42907.

Automobiles For Sale

Mid-Summer Sale

1948 Mercury sedan, radio
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coupe, heater, new car
guarantee

1941 Dodge sedan, heat-
er, new paint, new seat
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\$795

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radio, heater, new
paint, recently over-
hauled—\$795

1942 Ford Super Deluxe,
heater, new paint, motor
overhauled, new
brakes, complete —
\$845

1939 Plymouth Coach,
new paint, radio, heat-
er—\$495

1942 Ford 3 passenger
coupe, heater, new
paint, runs good —
\$695

1936 Plymouth tudor,
heater, new paint —
\$275

1936 Plymouth 4 door
—\$245

1934 Ford coupe—\$125.
Good cheap transporta-
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Main Street, Phone 6864. 256f

AUCTIONEER—Donald E. Rolfe. Mt.
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AUCTIONEER—Jess Schlichter. Phone
Bloomington 77563. 230tf

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FOR SALE—One Jersey fresh, one
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All young cows. Phone 42915. 147

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pasture. J. W. Smith, Phone 42915. 149

THREE MILK cows for sale. Inquire
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One year old, now laying. Mrs. Frank
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FINANCIAL

MISCELLANEOUS

Good Things To Eat

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miles N. W. of Jeffersonville. Phone
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NO TWO and three tomatoes Jensen's
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Household Goods

GOOD USED washing machine, phone
20551. 153

FOR SALE—Eight piece mahogany din-
ing room suite. Breakfast room suite,
gas range, rugs and pads and chairs.
Smith Floral Shop, phone 31391. 149

FOR SALE—Kitchen table and four
chairs. Phone 40972. 149

FOR SALE—GE refrigerator kitchen
cabinet. Phone 40293. 148

THREE ROOMS of furniture. Harold
Olvis, North Howard St., Sabina, Ohio. 148

FOR SALE—Coal range cook stove. Ex-
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Whitley, Greenfield, Ohio, Route 2. 167

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Stop in and pick out your prize. Prizes
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4-H Club Sheep Awards Are Announced

L. A. Kauffman Judges Unusual Event of Junior Fair

Deep interest centered in the 4-H Club sheep show and awards at the Fair, Thursday, and the champion market lamb was owned by Max Bloomer, with reserve championship going to Mary Lou Reif.

L. A. Kauffman, of Ohio State University, placed the ribbons as follows:

4-H Breeding Sheep

Class I—Ram One Year old and under 2

Corriedales—Max Bloomer 1; Max Bloomer 2; Champion one yr. ram Max Bloomer. Shropshire—Carl Creamer, 1; Carl Creamer, 2; George Trimmer, 3; Champion yearling ram, Carl Creamer.

Class II, Ram Lamb—Corriedales—Max Bloomer; Champion Max Bloomer. Shropshire—Carl Creamer, 1; Carl Creamer, 2; Bill Trimmer, 3; Champion Carl Creamer.

Class III, Ewe—One year and under two, Corriedales—Max Bloomer, 1; Max Bloomer, 2; Champion Max Bloomer Hampshire—John Melvin, 1; John Melvin, 2; Champion John Melvin. Shropshire—Carl Creamer, 1; Carl Creamer, 2; Champion, Carl Creamer.

Class IV Ewe Lamb—Shropshire—Carl Creamer, 1; Carl Creamer, 2; Bill Trimmer, 3. Corriedale—Max Bloomer, 1; Max Bloomer, 2. Hampshire—John Melvin, 1; John Melvin, 2; Champion John Melvin.

Class V Aged Ewe; Bill Trimmer, 1; Shropshire, 2; Bill Trimmer, 3. Class VI, Aged Ram; John Melvin, 1; Sheep showmanship contest—Carl Creamer, 1; George Trimmer, 2; Johnny Melvin, 3; Bill Trimmer, 4.

4-H Market Lambs

Class I—Two Fat Lambs over 75 lbs.—Mary Lou Reif, 1; Gene Van Pelt, 2; George Montavon, 3; Gene Gustin, 4; Carolyn Dray, 5; Susan Dray, 6; Johnny Allen, 7; Harriett Arnold, 8.

Class II, Two Fat Lambs, 75 pounds or under—Roger Bonham, 1; Dean Hawk, 2; Wm. Arnold, 3; Junior Arnold, 4; Neal Long, 5; Dean Cory, 6; Jerry Cory, 7; Harriett Arnold, 8.

Class III, One Fat Lamb over 75 pounds—Max Bloomer, 1-A; Mary Lou Reif, 2-A; Rullis Cott-rill, 3-A; Agnes Montavon, 4-B; Tommy Slager, 5-B; Carolyn Dray, 6-B; Norma West, 7-C; Susan Dray, 8-C.

Class IV, One Fat Lamb 75 lbs. or under—Glen Montavon, 1-A; George Iden, 2-B; John Allen, 3-B; Bill Trimmer, 4-C; Elizabeth Iden, 5-C; Neal Long, 6-C; Oliver Iden, 7-C.

Miss Nettie Vince Funeral Rites Held

Largely attended funeral services for Miss Nettie E. Vince were held Thursday at 2 P. M. at the Washington Avenue Tabernacle and were conducted by Rev. Frank Leeth, assisted by Rev. Charles Mitchell.

Rev. Leeth read the scriptures, read the memoir and delivered the sermon.

The choir, with Mrs. Lydia Rumer at the piano, sang "The Old Rugged Cross," "Will the Circle Be Unbroken" and "Home of the Soul."

The floral gifts were cared for by the pallbearers. Interment was made in the Washington C. H. Cemetery.

The pallbearers were: George Aills, Ote Gilmore, Jennings Leeth, Earl Aills, Cecil Otey and Harold Streitenberger.

Tossed salads are especially delicious when they have a variety of greens. Use watercress, Boston and iceberg lettuce, romaine, endive, chicory and escarole if they are available.



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Dentist's Office Is Burglarized

Dr. Jack Hagerty's dental office on East Court Street, was visited by burglars, Thursday night. They entered the place by raising a rear window which had not been locked.

The place was ransacked and a small amount of money was taken.

A screwdriver was used in chiseling through a door into the office of the Farm Loan Company in the same building but so far as known, nothing was taken.

Police are investigating

County Courts

DIVORCE GRANTED

On grounds of gross neglect of duty Kathryn Vance has been granted a divorce from David Vance, and Judge H. M. Rankin gave custody of three children to the plaintiff and one to Margaret and Roy Shoppe, and the defendant is to pay \$10 weekly for support of the three children. The case has been certified to the juvenile court for further action.

DECREE HANDED DOWN

In a decree of divorce given to Opal Lucille Riley against John Riley in common pleas court, on grounds of gross neglect of duty, Judge Rankin certified the case to the juvenile court for further action regarding custody of children and support.

ASKS FOR DIVORCE

Mildred Lucas, in her petition for divorce from Noah Lucas, filed in common pleas court, charges the defendant with gross neglect of duty, and states that he left her in January and she does not know his whereabouts.

Custody of three minor child and alimony are asked by the plaintiff, who is represented by Charles S. Hise.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

John J. Bowsher, et. al. to Marshall W. Morr, et. al. lot 15, city.

Paraffin Explodes And Fire Results

The fire truck used for rural runs was called to the Walter Thompson home on the Flakes Ford Road, about 2:25 P. M. Thursday, when paraffin used in canning, exploded while Mrs. Thompson was alone in the house, and caused some damage before she got it under control.

Mrs. Thompson had answered the telephone when the paraffin exploded, and the fire which followed ignited curtains and threatened to spread.

After calling the fire department, Mrs. Thompson proceeded to fight the fire and had it under control before the truck reached the scene.

Chief damage was due to smoke.

Ice-cold cocoa is delicious on a hot day. For a party, top the cocoa with a little Cocoa Whipped Cream. To make the cream put two tablespoons of cocoa in a bowl with two tablespoons of sugar and mix them together well. Add a cup of heavy cream and beat until it begins to get stiff.

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Pint — 39c
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Fayette Sales Continue To Show Increase

Average For First Six Months Was Above General

Sale of prepaid tax receipts in Fayette County for the week ending July 16, jumped to \$6,459.75, compared with \$5,410.65 for the same week last year, the weekly report made by Don H. Ebricht, state treasurer, discloses.

Fayette, Greene and Ross counties were the only ones in this immediate group which showed increases. Clinton, Highland, Madison and Pickaway showed decreases.

Fayette County finished the first six months of the year above the state average, which was under the sales of last year. Fayette's sales were slightly more than for the first half of 1948.

Total Ohio retail sales in the first six months of 1949 were within one percent of equalling the level for the first half of last year, according to the July issue of Ohio State University's Ohio Retail Annalist, to be distributed Thursday.

According to Prof. James C. Yocum, editor of the "Annalist," "the good showing in comparison with last year is not universal among all lines, however. As in past months, June sales of automobile dealers, filling stations, and heating-plumbing equipment dealers were ahead of last year. In June, jewelry stores and combination grocery stores joined the lines showing increases. Other lines had declines in June from last year ranging from 4 percent for drug stores to 19 percent for men's wear stores. In a number of kinds of business, particularly apparel lines, the decline in dollar volume is to a considerable extent a price decline, and a shift to lower price lines."

Henry Wilson Dies In Clinton County

Henry Wilson, 71, farm hand on the Russell O'Dell farm in Clinton County, died at his home at 11:30 P. M. Thursday. He was a native of West Virginia.

Surviving are his widow, a half brother and half sister. Services will be held at White Oak Church near Buena Vista, Saturday at 2 P. M. and burial made in the White Oak Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Littleton Funeral Home in Sabina at any time.

Driver Is Fined

James M. Wyatt, 22, city, on a charge of operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated, was fined \$250 and costs by Justice R. H. Sites in police court, Thursday, and also given six months term in the Dayton Workhouse, the term being suspended pending good behavior. Wyatt was taken into custody when he appeared at police headquarters to report having damaged a parked car on Court Street, Wednesday night.

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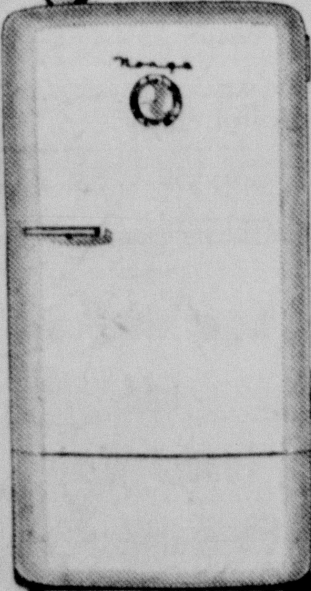
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SEE NORGE BEFORE YOU BUY

The Old Home Town

By Stanley



Mrs. John Cullen Succumbs in Akron

Mrs. John Cullen, 82, who lived in Washington C. H. and raised her family of two sons and a daughter here, died at 3 A. M. Friday at St. Thomas Hospital in Akron.

Mrs. Cullen, who made her home with one of her sons, Charles J. Cullen, in Akron, had been in failing health for seven years. Two weeks ago she suffered a fractured hip when she fell. It was then she was taken to the hospital, but her age and long illness were too much for her to overcome.

Mrs. Cullen went to Akron to make her home in 1914 following the death of her husband. He was with the Dahl-Campbell Wholesale Co. here.

Another son, Robert J. Cullen and her daughter, Mrs. Nelle Link also live in Akron. She also leaves five grandchildren and nine great grandchildren.

Funeral services are to be held at 9 A. M. Monday at St. Colman's Catholic Church here. Interment is to be in St. Colman's Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Hook & Son Funeral Home after noon Sunday.

Waynesburg Folk

(Continued from Page One) Waynesville, you see, and a lot of folks take stock in what John says. If he says it'll rain on July 29, that's good enough for them—they'll bet more than the hat John wagers each year.

"Just look at the records and you don't have to worry about your money," John told the early birds who helped him with his vigil. "Why, it's failed to rain on July 29 only five times in the past 72 years."

Daily has bet a hat with such fellows as Bing Crosby and Jack Dempsey. This year his bet is with Vince Johnson, a Pittsburgh (Post-Gazette) newspaper columnist. Johnson says he's so

King-Kash Furniture will close at 6 o'clock P. M. Saturday night, July 30, open Monday at 9 A. M.

Atomic Bombs Are Kept Ready For Quick Use

Component Parts Separated, However, As Precaution

BY FRANK CAREY

WASHINGTON, July 29—(AP)—When you hear about a "stockpile" of atomic bombs, don't get the idea they are piled up like bricks.

The Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) itself says so, although it does use the word "stockpile."

Well, what's the AEC's definition of "stockpile" as used in its last semi-annual report?

"It means," the commission said in reply to a reporter's query: "to accumulate." Period.

The AEC replied "no comment" to a query whether its use of the term stockpile meant assembled bombs.

But no matter how our supply of bombs may be kept in stock, they are kept ready for quick use if need should arise.

AEC Chief Lillenthal made that clear at a recent congressional hearing.

Ready For Emergency

Rep. Hollifield (D-Calif.) asked Lillenthal:

"Can you assure us x x x that, notwithstanding the fact that the commission is in technical custody of the bombs, they are available instantly without undue delay of any type to the military in case there is need for them to take the bomb and deliver it?"

"I can," replied Lillenthal.

The known facts about atomic energy would appear to indicate it would be impossible to stack A-bombs as you'd pile building bricks.

These scientific facts would appear to indicate that to attempt such a procedure would either:

1. Cause a premature explosion that wouldn't have the wham of a properly detonated bomb but would scatter unexploded bomb material to the four winds.

2. For a crude atomic energy "reactor"—a pile of uranium-235 or plutonium that would at least partly burn itself up, thus destroying the usefulness of the bombs as such.

In either case, radiation might

imperi! at least the storage area.

Again from the known scientific facts, it would seem more probable that the commission might keep parts of individual bombs far enough apart so they wouldn't come anywhere near close contact but handy enough so they could be readily assembled as needed.

Here's Key To Logic

The key to this reasoning is this simple fact of atomic energy:

Whenever a certain definite amount of either U-235 or plutonium is brought together, something happens.

This amount is called the "critical mass," and the something that happens is called a "chain reaction." An atom "splits" and gives off particles which cause the splitting of other atoms.

If the amount of material is less than this "critical mass"—the AEC sets it at somewhere between two and 200 pounds for uranium—nothing happens.

If the mass is very rapidly made "over-critical" by bringing sub-critical amounts together in a fraction of a second, a violent explosion takes place.

That's what happens in a properly detonated A-bomb.

Sub-critical amounts of U-235 or plutonium are separated within the bomb.

Then, by some method which probably constitutes the real secret of the bomb, these sub-critical amounts are brought together very quickly.

What happens if the sub-critical amounts are not brought together fast enough to produce a really violent explosion?

A slight explosion might occur involving only a fraction of the material in the bomb. But it would be sufficient to blow the bomb apart.

Potential Danger

Conceivably, if bomb components were stored close together, a contact might be established that would cause such a premature detonation.

Lets suppose every precaution were taken to prevent such a premature detonation. There's still

another risk:

If a mass of U-235 or plutonium is very slowly made just slightly over-critical a slow, controllable chain reaction will result.

You'd achieve control before hand by arranging certain other materials which would absorb some of the atomic particles given off by the "splitting" of some uranium atoms.

Other atoms then would not be split too rapidly, but you wouldn't have bomb components. You'd have an atom "pile" of the type the scientists hope to use some day for the generation of power.

If the critical mass of U-235 is between two and 200 pounds, you probably wouldn't have much of a stockpile started before the thing began to burn.

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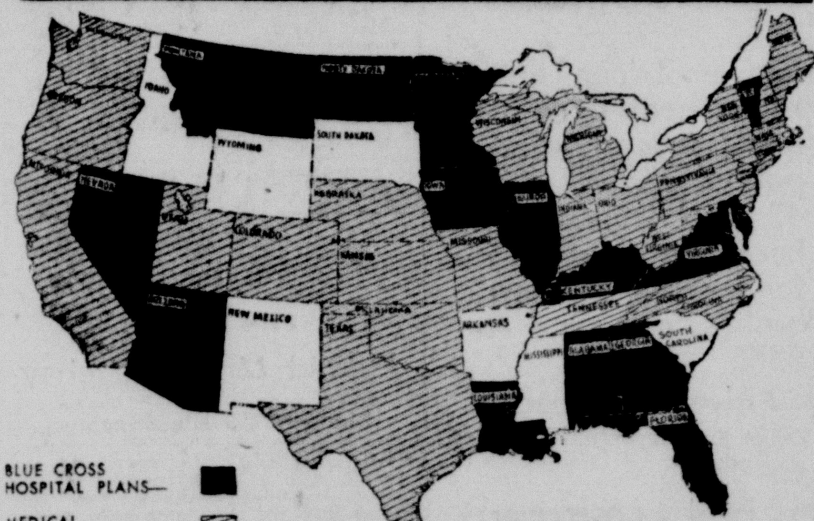
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